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WHITEAWAY'S

GOVERNOR HOLDS REVIEW AT HAPPY VALLEY

ARMY AND NAVY ON PARADE

FORTY COLLAPSE IN GREAT HEAT

IMMENSE GATHERING IN ATTENDANCE

Brilliant weather favoured the big naval and military review at Happy Valley this morning, which formed the major event in to-day's Silver Jubilee celebrations. Large crowds gathered to witness what was a most spectacular scene, marred only by the fact that forty of the men participating had to be carried off by ambulance men, having collapsed before the parade began, due to standing in the blazing sun for about an hour.

The review was in charge of Lieut.-Col. R. E. Hindson, Officer Commanding the 2nd. Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers, and the salute was taken by H.E. the Governor Sir William Peel, who, accompanied by H.E. Major General O. C. Borrett, G.O.C. China Command, Brigadier General Seth-Smith and Colonel H. C. Harrison, inspected the forces on horseback.

All the Services were represented at the review, which was attended also by French, American, Japanese and Portuguese officers, Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, school-children, and a large gathering of the general public.

The Royal Navy were represented at the parade by a composite battalion of three companies drawn from H.M.S. Hermes, H.M.S. Medway, submarines of the 4th Submarine Flotilla, H.M.S. Decoy, H.M.S. Defender, H.M.S. Bruce, H.M.S. Grimsby, H.M.S. Sandwich and H.M.S. Lowestoft, while the Royal Marines were represented by a combined detachment from H.M.S. Plover and H.M. Aircraft-Carrier Hermes.

A detachment of 30 ratings and three officers represented the Hongkong Volunteer Naval Force.

The following were the Army units on parade: 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A.; 22 Searchlight Company, R.E.; 40th Fortress Company, R.E.; 1st Bn. the Lincolnshire Regiment; 2nd Bn. the East Lancashire Regiment; Hongkong Singapore Brigade, R.A.; No. 12 Company, R.A.S.C.; No. 6 Section, R.A.O.C.; 1/8 Punjab Regiment and the Hongkong Mule Corps.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps were unable to have representation owing to the fact that to-day is not a public holiday.

Owing to the restricted nature of the ground, the ceremonial was carried out by one company from the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Royal Engineers, Lincolnshire Regiment, Royal Welch Fusiliers, East Lancashire Regiment and Punjab Regiment, and was on similar lines to that which marks the King's Birthday Parade.

IMPOSING SPECTACLE

By nine o'clock this morning all the troops were on parade, and presented an imposing and unique spectacle.

Fifteen minutes later, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., arrived, accompanied by Captain W. S. A. Clough-Taylor, A.D.C., R.W.F.

Shortly after, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., accompanied by Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C., R.A., arrived on the parade ground. The Royal Salute was given and six bars of the National Anthem played following which His Excellency the Governor's flag was broken at the flagstaff.

The arrival of His Majesty the King was represented by the breaking of the Royal Standard at the masthead while the Governor's flag was furled. A Royal Salute greeted the King and immediately

(Continued on Page 14.)



The Silver Dragon, centre of attraction in the Chinese procession in connection with the Silver Jubilee, winding its tortuous way through thousands of spectators yesterday. (Photo: A. Fong.)

GUARDING EUROPE'S PEACE

CONFERENCE AT VENICE

PLANS FOR ROME TALK

(Special to "Telegraph")

Venice, May 6. Complete understanding and agreement on the problems confronting them jointly in the middle East of Europe, was reached at a conference of representatives of the Italian, Austrian and Hungarian Governments to-day. An official communique revealed this fact, immediately after the close of the conference.

Special attention was paid by the statesmen to the plans for the coming Danubian conference in Rome, which will discuss the subject of the Rome Protocol and its application.

France and Italy reached an agreement in this connection early in the year, and implementation of the pact is expected at the further conference where Danubian countries will be represented.

The whole purpose of France and Italy in planning to protect the middle European nations from a fear of aggression, is to prevent a flare-up of national feeling there and thus make less likely a recurrence of the tragedies of 1914 which brought the world to the edge of war and finally tipped it into chaos.—Reuter.

The Throne a power of personal attachment. He has brought it into the hearts of his subjects. For they have discerned in their sovereign a man whom they could understand, respect and trust. They have seen in him a quiet dignity worthy of his high office, and, with it, unaffected friendliness. They have seen constant care for their welfare, and unselfish devotion to their service.

"In time of crisis before, during, and after the war, they have found in his own calmness and steadfastness an inspiration and an example. They have rejoiced in his association with their sports and pleasures, yet they have felt that his life was founded, as they instinctively desire the life of themselves and of their country to be founded, on faith in and fear of God."—British Wireless.

Morgenthau May Divulge Silver Plans

WHITE METAL STILL STEADY IN N.Y.

COTTON DOWN AGAIN

Washington, May 7.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day said that he would make a radio broadcast on Monday May 13.

The purpose of the broadcast he said would be to explain and review the United States monetary policy.

When interviewed, Mr. Morgenthau avoided all questions regarding the Treasury's silver policy.

Also he said that the Treasury was not giving any particular consideration to large scale exchange of American gold for foreign silver.—United Press.

SILVER STEADY

New York, May 6.

Messrs. Handy & Harmon, bullion merchants to-day quoted New York silver at 73 cents per ounce.

On the Foreign Exchange Market the dollar was easy against sterling but firm in relation to gold currencies.—United Press.

COTTON SLIPS

New York, May 6.—On the New York Cotton Exchange prices were seven to fifteen points lower.

The market was weak in late trading, due to a selling wave fostered by the breaking of the drought in the western section of the cotton belt.

Heavy switching from July deliveries strengthened the rumours that some large interest is releasing its cotton for sale to the cotton mills.

Silk prices were unchanged to half a point lower. Dealer accounts evened up their nearby deliveries and sold forward deliveries. The sale of forwards was absorbed by commission houses.—United Press.

The foreign exchange market is very dull this morning with rates virtually unchanged from those of Saturday.

The market is devoid of any news owing to the London and Montreal silver markets being closed.

U.S. dollars are 41. Sterling 1/8 3/8 and Gold Bars \$790.20.—United Press.

SECOND ST. PAUL'S SERVICE

MANY THOUSANDS ATTEND

KING'S FINE EXAMPLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 6.

St. Paul's Cathedral was the scene of a second Thanksgiving Service this afternoon when the Dean of St. Paul's addressed a congregation of thousands, who had watched the passage of the Royal Procession earlier in the day, had waited while the first Thanksgiving Service was proceeding, watched His Majesty and his company depart, and then made their way into the great Cathedral.

Instead of the brilliant uniforms and gowns which had a short time before crowded the place of worship, men wore sports jackets in this congregation, and lannel trousers, and women wore bright summer frocks, and some of them no hats.

The form of the service, however, was exactly the same as that which Their Majesties heard.

In his address, the Dean said that the King and Queen had given the world an example of Christian kingship and had shown that the true basis of leadership and rule was not the desire for power, but the desire for service.—Reuter Special.

BANKS FREE OF CONTROL

Nanking, May 7.

The Chinese Ministry of Finance has announced that the Chinese Government is resolved to grant to foreign exchange banks special rights, including non-restriction in war or peace of their properties.

There will be no Government interference whatever with the freedom they enjoy in exporting gold and foreign currencies, nor shall their gold and foreign currency exports be subject to examination by Customs authorities or confiscated under any condition.—Central News.

NO INTERFERENCE IN EXCHANGE DEALS

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BRITAIN ABLAZE FOR JUBILEE

HUGE CROWD SINGS OUTSIDE PALACE

WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE TO KING-EMPEROR

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, May 7, 9 a.m.)

London, May 6. From the smallest islands of the Empire to the largest Dominion, and likewise from foreign centres on all continents, messages have been received by Reuter describing the celebrations in connection with the King's Jubilee.

Thanksgiving services, the thunder of Royal Salutes fired by hundreds of batteries, brilliant military reviews, illuminations, bonfires, free entertainments, were among the numerous forms of festivity on British and foreign soil.

The broadcast of the morning ceremonies in London was heard perfectly in places as far distant as Sydney and Ottawa. Large numbers of listeners crowded the boulevards and cafes of European capitals, and report that the sound of clattering hoofs, the march of troops and horses, the words of command, all coming clearly over the air, conveyed vivid impressions of the processions.

KING'S EMPIRE MESSAGE

ANXIETIES STILL IN STORE

TOUCHED BY GREETINGS

London, May 6.

"I dedicate myself anew to your service for the years that may still be given me," declared His Majesty King George in his broadcast address to the Empire to-night.

"As I passed this morning through a cheering multitude and thought of all these twenty-five years had brought to me, to my country and my Empire, how could I fail to be most deeply moved?" His Majesty went on.

"Words cannot express my thoughts and feelings. I can only say that the Queen and I thank you from the depths of our hearts."

"I look back upon the past with thankfulness to God. My people and I have come through great trials and difficulties together and they are not over."

His Majesty was greeted, he said, at the numbers of men and women still unemployed and urged all sympathy and help for them, particularly those who were disabled in any capacity.

FAITH AND HOPE

"Other anxieties may be in store, but I am persuaded that, with God's help, they will all be overcome if we meet them with confident courage and unity. So I look to the future with faith and hope."

His Majesty commended the Prince of Wales' Publicity Fund, for the future belonged to youth, and, in special words to children, he asked them always to remember that they were citizens of a great Empire, and so should be ready and proud to give the service of their work and hearts.

"I am greatly touched," added His Majesty, "by all the greetings from the Dominions, the Colonies, India and the Home Country. My heart goes out to all who are listening."

His Majesty concluded: "No words more truly and simply express my deep feeling than those of Queen Victoria, after her Diamond Jubilee, 'From my heart I thank my beloved people: may God bless them.'—Reuter.

Striking appreciations for His Majesty were expressed in leading articles in many foreign newspapers, especially in the United States.

His Holiness the Pope, the Emperor of Japan, President Lebrun, Chancellor Hitler, and all the crowned heads of Europe, were among the notable persons who sent cordial messages of congratulation to His Majesty.—Reuter Special.

AT THE PALACE

London, May 6.

Tremendous crowds packed the West End to-night and gazed upon the illuminations blazing against the clear evening sky, the greatest electrical display London has ever seen.

Densely packed, thousands of people waiting outside Buckingham Palace were thrilled when Their Majesties appeared upon a floodlit balcony and for twelve minutes smiled and waved to the crowd.

The people cheered lustily, waved their handkerchiefs, union Jacks, threw up their hats, and sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" and "God Save the King."

Later, at 10 o'clock, His Majesty, by pressing a small electric switch in the Palace, gave the signal for the Jubilee beacons to blaze in all parts of the British Isles.

PILLARS OF FIRE

The King's touch ignited the great pyre in Hyde Park, where, after 2,000 beacons flamed up on the heights of the country from Land's End to John o' Groats.

It is now learned that London's ambulances dealt with 7,000 cases of collapse during the Royal Procession. Thirty-seven persons were taken to hospital, but only one died.—Reuter.

TOLERANCE APPRECIATED

New York, May 6.

A world Fellowship of Faiths Jubilee conference, on the occasion of the celebrations in Britain, attended by religious leaders of many denominations, to-day passed a resolution "conveying to the King-Emperor our appreciation of the religious tolerance, progress, and equity enjoyed by about 600,000,000 members of the various states united under his gracious and inspiring leadership."—Reuter.

S. A. AMNESTY

Capetown, May 6.

A Jubilee Amnesty, declared throughout all South Africa this

(Continued on Page 4.)

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FRENCH MOVIES

VERY PARISIAN IN FLAVOUR

NEW SPRING CROP

Paris, Apr. 19.
The spring crop of French movies includes three very parisian films, one going back to the '90's and two modern ones.

The first is "Mysteres de Paris," based on a novel of Eugene Sue, who was a favourite in the can-can days, and promises to include some very dramatic moments.

In "La Coqueluche de Césaire Dumas,"—a very free translation of "The Ladies' Darlings"—a French director will try his hand at the type of musical show which Hollywood sent to Paris by the carload up until a few months ago.

Directed by Gabriel Rosca from a scenario by Jean Louis Bouquet, the film is set in a radio broadcasting studio and a music hall. George Pelet plays the male lead and is supported by Lisette Lanvin and Yvonne Rozille. The last named has long been a stage favourite on the Boulevards.

The third Parisian film is "Paris, Mes Amours." Little has been told about this picture as yet, except that it is also a musical piece, directed by A. L. Blondeau and Maurice Chalon. Chalon wrote the lyrics.

For the first time the movies have got tangled up with the current political scandals, and as a result there will shortly be an interesting test case on whether France's libel laws hold good for news reels.

PRINCE MURDER

The murder of Judge Albert Prince is the subject of this controversy. When the body of the Judge was discovered on the railroad track near Dijon last February, news reel cameramen naturally invaded the town and took thousands of feet of film giving all angles of the affair.

One took shots of the clinic of Dr. Pfeiffer where Prince's mother was ill—the illness, allegedly, having served as an excuse for an ambush and Prince's murder. Dr. Pfeiffer, considered that linking the name of his clinic with the scandal in any way was defamatory, and he brought suit on the ground that the institution had been defamed by the showing of the newsreels in two Dijon movie houses.

France has a libel law dating from 1881 but it has never been applied to movies. Mr. Cesar Campinchi, famous Corsican lawyer, will defend the film company.

Abolishing Taxation

MONGOLIAN STATIONS MUST BE CLOSED

Peiping, Apr. 22.

The Suiyuan provincial Government has ordered the district authorities at Paotou, terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, to take steps to ensure the abolition of all tax collection stations established by the Inner Mongolian Political Council in the neighbourhood of Paotou, according to Chinese press reports reaching Peiping.

This move is in accordance with a recent order of the Executive Yuan in Nanking, which states

BEIGE TONES

Popular For New
Spring Suits

WORN WITH GREEN



"Ubiquitous Beige." The dressmakers seem determined that if women insist upon beige at least they shall wear another colour with it. Here is a typical little suit in beige fancy material, with a beige stiffened organdie frill at the neck and green satin bows at throat and waist.

COLOURED CEILINGS

A ROOM with a bad ceiling is generally an eyesore to the unlucky housewife, but it is not always a hopeless case.

The most effective disguise for a cracked and dingy ceiling is to colour it a bright modern colour, and your room is immediately transformed into a place of real character. For a south or west room, where there is plenty of light, a blue or green ceiling looks really wonderful, especially if the frieze is done in the same tone. Particularly attractive is a ceiling papered in bright light blue. Lighter blue or even contrasting grey walls are most effective.

For a northern room, try a tangerine-orange ceiling and it will be an everlasting joy to you. With buff-yellow walls, brown woodwork and brown painted moulding, and a bright papered ceiling of tangerine, you have the perfect background for old oak furniture. In a diningroom, you have the sensation of sitting under a permanently glowing lamp, and it has a wonderfully disguising effect upon the worst of ceilings.

In a bedroom, where you lie and look at the ceiling, choose bright yellow, pink, or even blue. In a strong, plain paper, and repeat the colours in the furnishings and trimmings of the room. Rose pink and cyclamen pink are ideal colours for a difficult and badly lit room.

that all tax or customs stations set up by the Mongols shall be abolished, as provided for in the recent agreement between the Suiyuan authorities and the Mongols.

Apparently a few of the thirteen tax stations established by the Mongols have already been closed, the mortal and into the divine. Following the order given by the Suiyuan Government, a special member of the Government has been dispatched to visit the various places where such tax stations were set up. It will be his duty to persuade the Mongols to relinquish control of the stations.

Whether or not friction develops as the result of the present move is said to depend upon the attitude of the Mongols.—United Press.

There Are No Miracles

PSYCHIC SCIENCE
AND MODERN LIFE

SIMPLY LAWS OF NATURE

"To the more enlightened students of psychic science there are no miracles. All is natural law."

This statement was made by Miss Lind-af-Hageby, who gave an address recently on "Psychic Science and Modern Life" under the auspices of the Edinburgh Psychic College. The Duchess of Hamilton presided, and among those on the platform were the Dowager Countess of Tankerville, Mrs. Miller, Principal of the College; Mrs. Helen Hughes, Seaham Harbour; and Dr. Barker.

Miss Lind-af-Hageby said psychic science rightly pursued eliminated barriers between religion so-called and science so-called, and exposed the essential unity between the physical and the spiritual. It offered a solution to problems which baffled humanity and obstructed progress.

To-day we had all the Press of the world full of talk and threats of a new war. It was a very different state of matters from 1932, when the conferences for the reduction of armaments began in Geneva. She was one of those who presented at Geneva the petitions from 40 millions of women throughout the world begging the Conference to do everything to bring about reduction in armaments. The present situation was not very reassuring. Nationally speaking we had not yet achieved brotherhood.

Science divorced from the spiritual and the moral became a very terrible instrument indeed. It was occupying itself to-day with the invention of more terrible gases, to murder not only soldiers but women and children. There was very little help from the parson, the priest, the biologist, or the chemist. It looked sometimes as if we were in the clutches of an evil fate.

ALL IS NATURAL LAW

Psychic research in the last 40 or 50 years had dealt with a great many subjects—hypnotism, premonitions, dreams, mediumship, which at one time was called somnambulism—she remembered the great excitement experiments in somnambulism caused in Paris—clairaudience, trance, psychometry, levitation, voices, transfiguration, materialisation, and so-called miracles of healing. To the more enlightened students of psychic science there were no miracles. All was natural law. It simply meant that higher law was put into operation and the lower law was put out of operation for the time being. Clairvoyance was seeing with eyes that were not the eyes of the body. Clairaudience was hearing with ears that were not physical ears. She had seen in the course of many years of study on this subject practically every form of mediumship.

It seemed to bring strange comfort to some scientists to invent the most extraordinary theories of the action of the subconscious to explain even levitation and the direct voice. They felt that if they were to accept the spiritual hypothesis the scientific structure would tumble about their heads.

It was important they should interest themselves in this all-pervasive, all-embracing science of the soul, the science of the mystic way through the gates of the immortal and into the divine. (Applause.)

Mrs. Hughes afterwards gave a demonstration of clairaudience and clairvoyance, lasting about half an hour.

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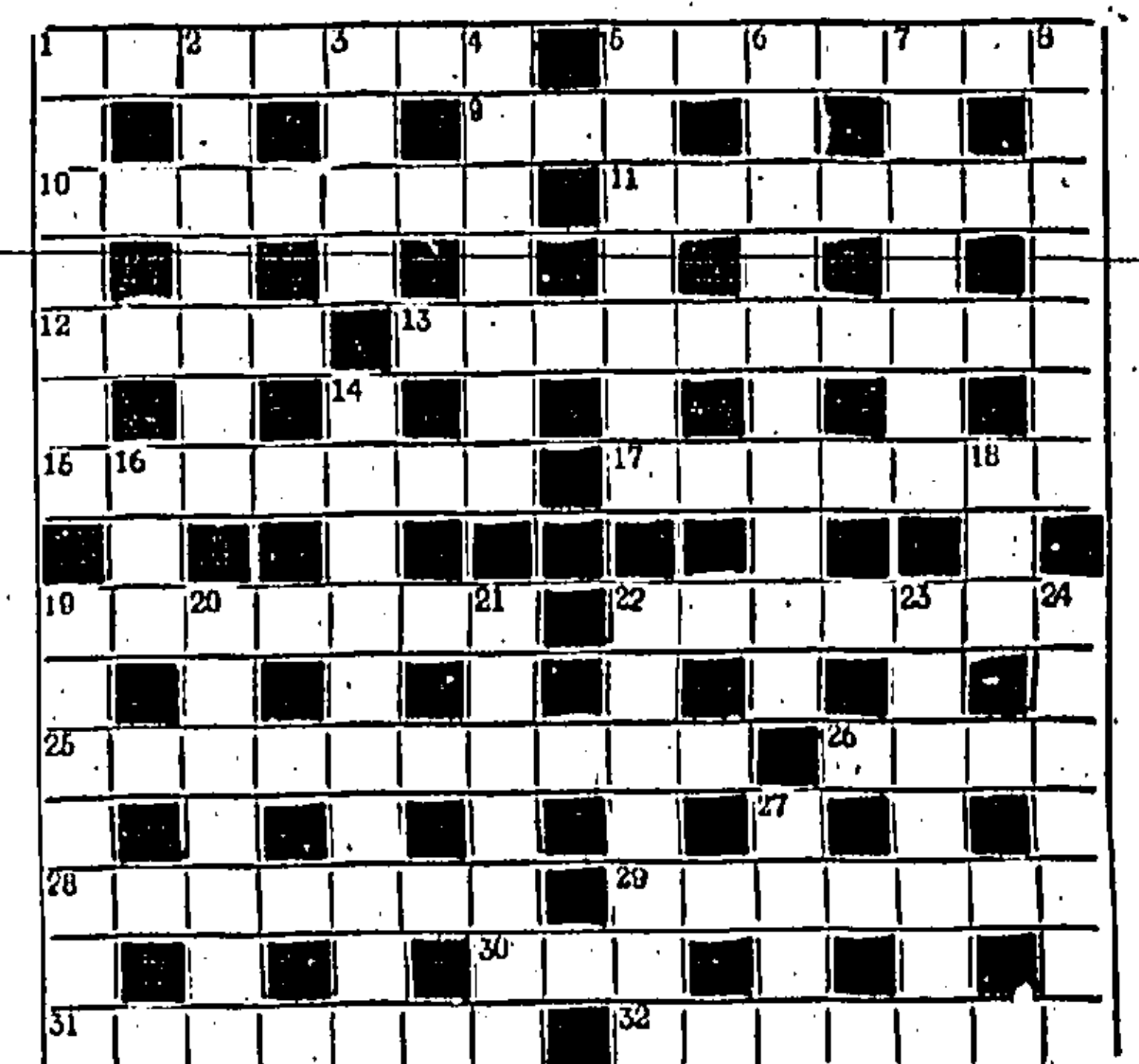
A marvel of ingenuity, the 'Portrola' is distinguished not merely for its portability and novelty, but it really is a highly efficient radio-gram, giving superlative results on radio or records and challenging favourable comparison with most multi-valve receivers.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 A moving air that can be played in the plural.
- 5 Grand.
- 9 To be seen in a photograph.
- 10 A slight cause may lead one to take this.
- 11 This may make the Irish wake.
- 12 One who sings down to his audience.
- 13 At a certain hour the ball gives the present total.
- 16 Submit to sole pressure.
- 17 No epithet for the first man home.
- 20 Censure.
- 22 You can hardly do this if you play second fiddle.
- 23 This must first be established to bring off this trick.
- 26 What is 0 across may this.
- 28 What interested the tailor at the regatta.
- 29 A few words.
- 30 A single observer.
- 31 A King and a commoner know quite a lot together.
- 32 This poet was bashful about a foreign damsel.

Down

- 1 This garment is more than twice as big.
- 2 Canadian province.
- 3 Getting used to this need no longer be a grind to motorists.
- 4 One of the show places.
- 5 Wherein householders are ranged on one side or the other.
- 6 Dog.
- 7 More than in numbers—very

strong indeed.

- 8 A listener on Her's work is serious.
- 14 This was put up by the enemy during the war.
- 16 A herb.
- 18 Bar this for a wine.
- 19 Telling.
- 20 What one is sure one requires after reading a medical book.
- 21 Many in a degree upset but came out clearly.
- 22 Strand excavations may bring these to light.
- 23 Out of the common.
- 24 Where to go to get your skin cured.
- 27 By this nature invites your attention to injury.

Yesterday's Solution.

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N C S Z Z E T A
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O U L A S P O R T
P Y L O N H P O P E
E V Y C R Y E K E C A
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Pull Together, Boys!

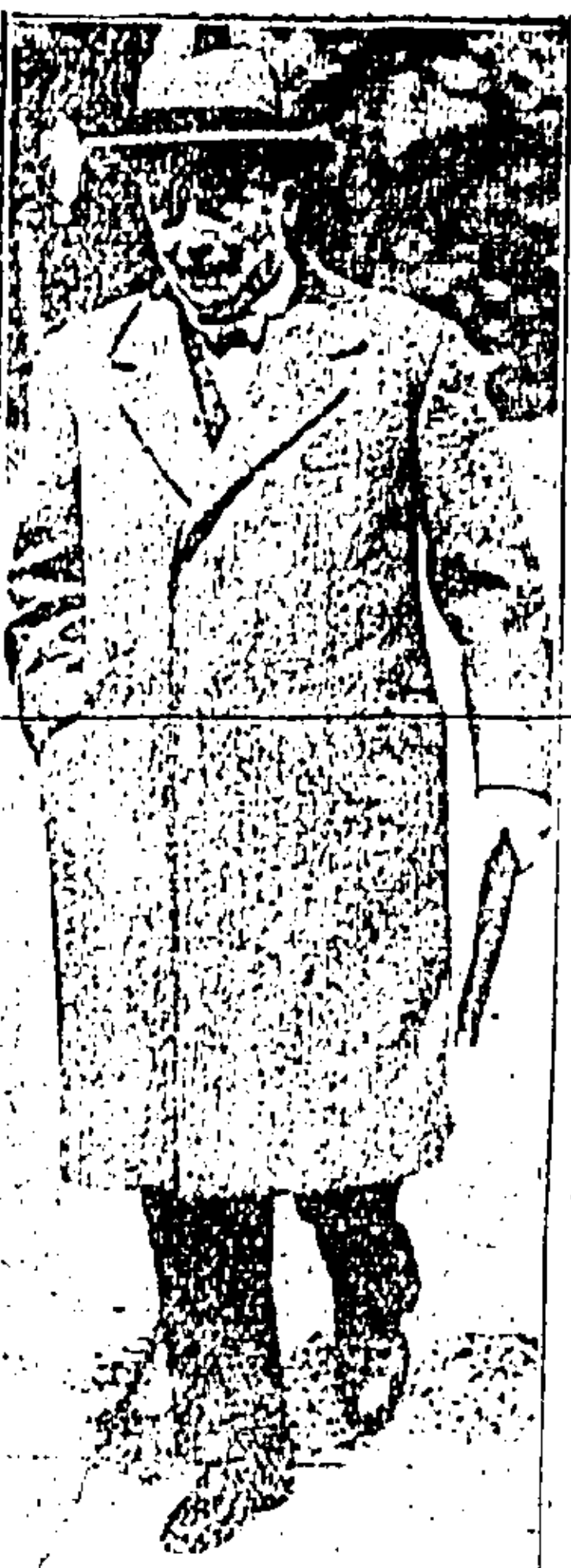


By Small





Breakfast in New York—supper in Ireland—breakfast in Ireland—supper in New York. Four meals to cover five thousand miles. That is the ambitious programme Charles L. Foley, of Sligo, Ireland, has mapped out for himself. The 24-year-old youth (above) is now superintending construction of the aeroplane in which he will attempt this feat this spring.



Mr. H. G. Wells, noted English man of letters, is visiting the United States to get a close-up view of the new deal in operation, and was a luncheon guest of President Roosevelt at the White House. He is pictured arriving at the executive mansion to break bread with the founder of the "new order."



This unusual snapshot shows Lady Caroline Churchill, 11-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, vainly rushing to get out of range of a news camera in a corridor of a hotel in Washington, D.C., where she with her mother, the duchess, who was formerly the Hon. Mary Cadogan. The Duke and duchess were so annoyed, it is reported, with ubiquitous reporters and cameramen that they are leaving the United States for home and peace.

HOME GARDENING: THE VALUE OF CORRECT SOIL MIXTURES

BY PROF. H. R. COX

A fertile or productive soil is well-drained, has favourable texture, is not too acid, and contains an abundance of plant food and humus.

Although nearly all gardens are adequately drained, if there are areas that are too wet, this can be corrected by artificial drainage. Favourable texture means that the soil is neither too loose and light, nor too heavy and stiff. A light sandy soil will not hold sufficient moisture during drouthy spells, unless the garden is artificially watered.

A heavy clay soil hinders root development and is likely to be cold and wet in the spring, and extremely hard during the hot summer months.

A light sandy soil can be modified by incorporating two or three inches of clay or clay loam into the top five or six inches. A heavy clay soil may be modified by incorporating sand or sifted coal ashes.

Soil acidity may be very unfavourable to garden plants. Soils in humid regions naturally tend to become acid. The cure for soil acidity is lime, but use of lime depends upon the degree of acidity.

The use of lime should also be governed by the kind of plants being grown, since some kinds have a great deal more acidity tolerance than others.

In general, you would be safe in applying lime once every three or four years at the rate of from 20 to 40 pounds to 1,000 square

feet. It should be evenly distributed and well worked into the soil. Garden soils also need plant foods, and the easiest and cheapest method of supplying food is in the form of commercial fertilizer. Most suitable for the home garden is the "mixed" or "complete" fertilizer. Such mixtures as 4-8-5, 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent potash, 5-8-7 or 4-12-4 are quite satisfactory.

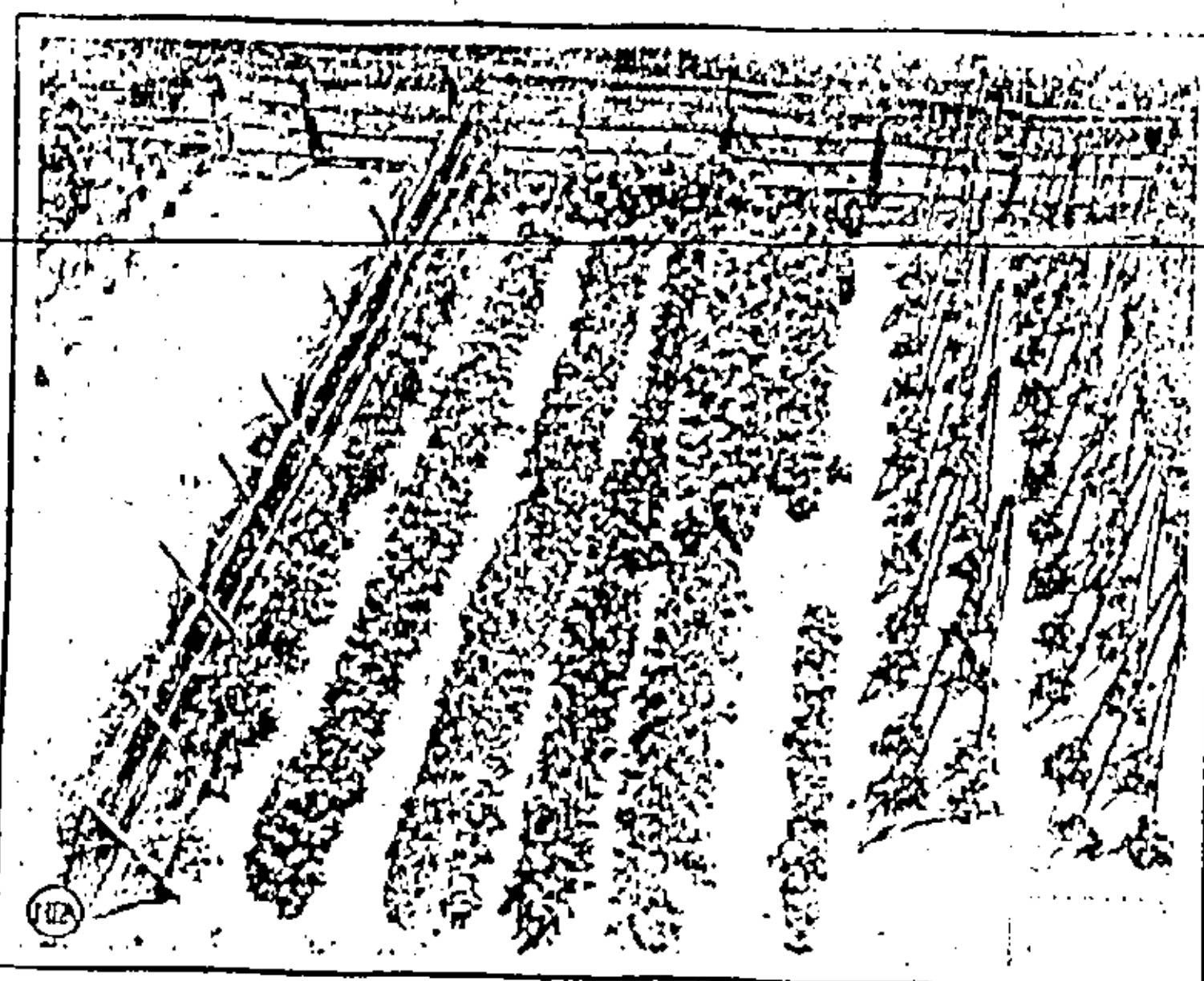
Any of these mixtures may be applied evenly at the rate of 20 to 40 pounds to 1,000 square feet and then worked into the soil.

Finally, a soil is fertile or productive only if it contains an abundant supply of humus or organic matter. Humus acts as a sponge, taking up and holding moisture for the use of the plant at critical times. It also helps to make the plant food of the soil available to the plants, and it has a beneficial effect on soil texture and soil organisms. In general, a soil is as productive as the amount of humus it contains.

Unfortunately, the clean cultivation which is given garden soils causes the rapid depletion of soil humus. It is important, therefore, that you restore the humus content of the soil.

Manure, woods mold, peat in its various forms, sewage sludge and composts are valuable sources of humus and plant food as well.

Next Thursday: Improving the lawn.



This garden reveals that the owner is a good gardener. He has studied the important questions of suitable varieties of the various kinds of crops, best time of planting, best rate and distance of planting, insect and disease control. He also brought his soil up to a high state of fertility by careful attention to the principles stated in the accompanying article.

ESCAPED PRISONER IN COURT

SIX MONTHS AT
LIBERTY

A man who made a dramatic escape from a cell at Marylebone Police Court and has been six months at liberty, was guarded by extra police when he again appeared in the dock at Marylebone recently.

The prisoner, Edward Thomas (25), was committed for trial on Oct. 2 with two other men charged with taking part in a smash-and-grab raid on a jeweller's shop.

A little later it was found he had unscrewed an iron bar from a seat in the cell, broken a small iron grating, squeezed through this into an airshaft, and then climbed over a roof and down a ladder into the street.

He was captured after a struggle in Oxford Street by Det-Sergt. Baker and Det. Crawford.



Nanking is unusually crowded just now with poverty-stricken farmer refugees from the surrounding country. On the left is seen one of the type of aged countrymen who have been driven into the city in search of food; in the centre is a straw shack like so many of those to be found all over the city; while at right is a pathetic group, ragged and hungry, with nowhere to go.



The Thames occasionally forgoes itself and does this sort of thing.



Envoy from Great Britain to Berlin where he received Germany's arms demands, Captain Anthony Eden is pictured at Croydon airdrome, with Mrs. Eden. After conferences at Paris and Berlin, Eden went to Moscow for a parley with Soviet statesmen.



Here are the best pictures of 1934!

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" "OUTCAST LADY" "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

All will be screened at the ORIENTAL THEATRE at cut rate prices.

WONDERFUL PICTURES THAT TOPPED EVERYTHING THE WORLD PRODUCED!

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

This picture has everything! Action, Comedy and Romance.

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Two great stars—giving two grand performances in the year's loveliest romance!

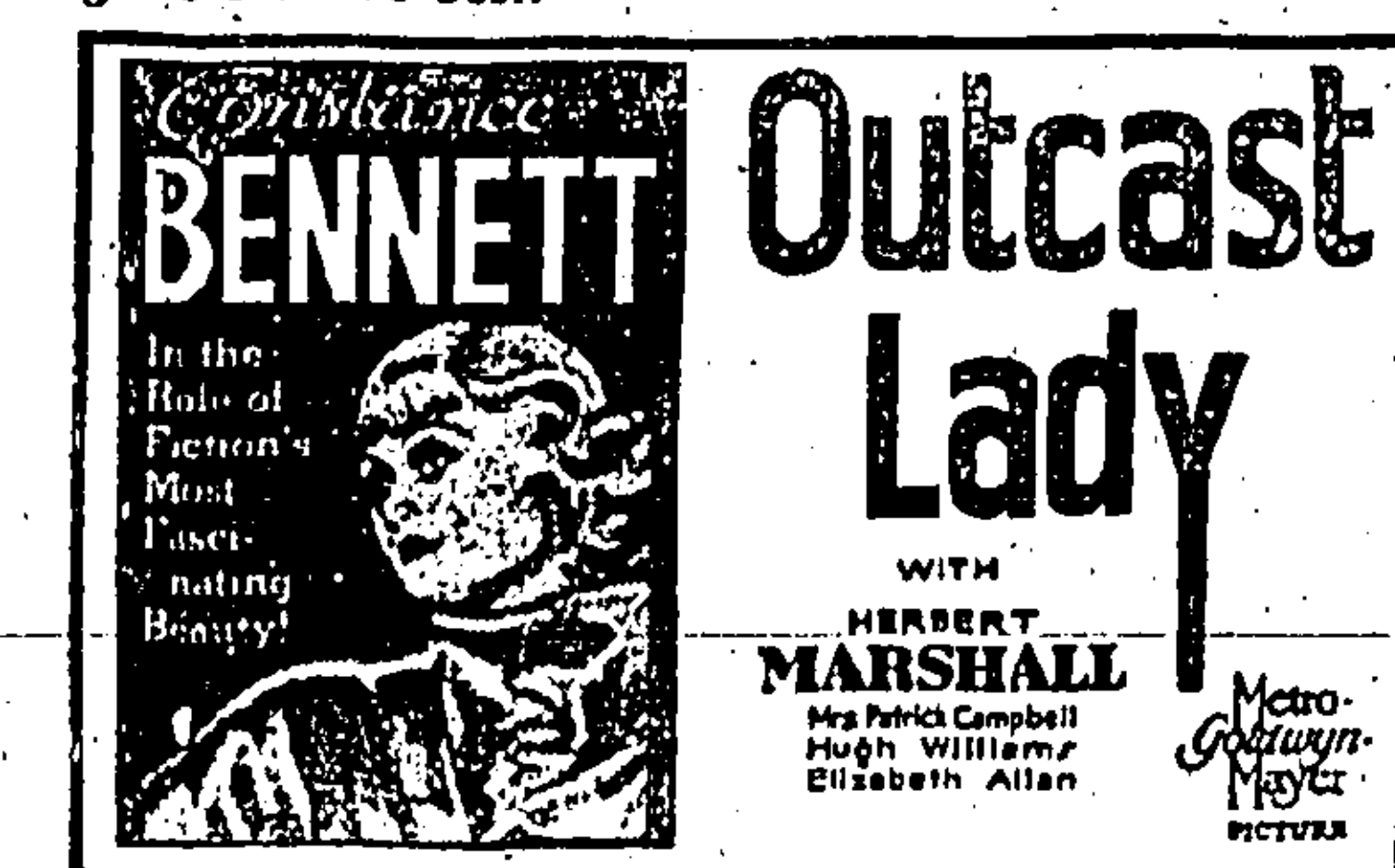


NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF MOTION PICTURES HAS ANY SCREEN PRODUCTION WON EVERY HONOUR SO COMPLETELY!

FIRST PRIZE For the best production of 1934. "It Happened One Night."
FIRST PRIZE for the best performance by an actor, Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."
FIRST PRIZE for the best performance by an actress, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."
FIRST PRIZE for the very best director Frank Capra in "It Happened One Night."
FIRST PRIZE for the best story adaptation Robert Riskin in "It Happened One Night."
A TRULY REMARKABLE PICTURE!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 10-11.

WHILE the producers were not crowned with glory for making this one—the picture ranked very high in classification among the season's best.



THE DRAMA OF A WOMAN'S MASQUERADE. More than entertainment . . . it is romantic adventure . . . against a seething background of conflict.

WE'RE THROWING IN FOR EXTRA GOOD MEASURE A VERY FUNNY LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY "TWICE TWO"

SUNDAY & MONDAY, MAY 12-13. ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL PRIZE WINNING PICTURE!

WE guarantee that every person who sees this magnificent picture will get a terrific thrill when the first notes of the first song from the golden throat of Miss Moore floats from the screen.

YOU'VE NEVER HEARD SUCH WONDERFUL SINGING BEFORE!



IN THIS PICTURE we have something no other musical has ever been able to boast about. That is a STORY . . . a story that is sure fire even if there WASN'T anything resembling a musical theme in the whole show.

OUR PRICES ARE STILL THE LOWEST OF ANY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN TOWN. Matinees Stalls 20c. Dress Circle 30c. Evenings Stalls 20c-30c. Dress Circle 55c. ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW—ALWAYS A BIG CROWD

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ARLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 67457.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

grams for the Silver Jubilee.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.55 p.m.
Transmission 2
(G.R.F. and G.S.B.)
1.15 p.m. Big Ben. Speech by Rudyard Kipling.
1.20 p.m. The Cadogan Square Hotel.
1.25 p.m. "Twenty-Five Years." A Program for the Silver Jubilee.
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 p.m.
1.35 p.m. The News.
1.45 p.m. Close down.
Transmission 3
(G.R.F. and G.S.B.)
1.50 p.m. Big Ben. Meet the Detectives of Fiction.
1.55 p.m. On Organ Recital by Alleen Brand.
2.00 p.m. "Twenty-Five Years." A Program for the Silver Jubilee.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.05 p.m.
2.10 p.m. Alfredo Campbell and his Orchestra.
2.15 p.m. The News.
2.20 p.m. Alfredo Campbell and his Orchestra (reprise). Heretofore known as (Bridgewater). Prætorium (Jarnoff). Cardas Zieker.
2.25 p.m. Close down.
Transmission 4
(G.R.F. and G.S.B.)
2.30 p.m. Big Ben. The News.
2.35 p.m. The Hand of His Majesty's Calcuttarian Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.40 p.m.
2.45 p.m. New Dance Music.
2.50 p.m. The H.C.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.55 p.m.
3.00 p.m. "The Trial of William Penn." Music.
3.05 p.m. The Red Barnham. Hawaiian Cafe.
3.10 p.m. A Recital by Beth Mitchell.
3.15 p.m. Close down.
Part II
3.20 p.m. Talks "Freedom."
3.25 p.m. Art III of Roosevelt's La. Convention. Relay from Covent Garden, London.
3.30 p.m. Dance Music.
3.35 p.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast from Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by KZRM:
8 p.m. Studio Programme by Dolores S.R. Fern. McKinley Orch.
8.30 p.m. Spanish International Period.
8.40 p.m. English International Period.
8.50 p.m. Radio Shopper.
9.10 p.m. Studio Junior Recital—Cello—Modesto Matule.
9.20 p.m. Songs by Nene Valenzuela.
9.30 p.m. Musical Programme—Manila Electric Co.
9.40 p.m. Piano Recital—María Mota.
9.50 p.m. Moment's Lullaby, conducted by Antonio Bernal.
9.55 p.m. Stock Quotations.
10.00 p.m. To be announced.
10.05 p.m. Sign Off.

HONGKONG CELEBRATION OF SILVER JUBILEE

Tuesday, May 7

9 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley.
11 a.m.—Chinese procession.
7 p.m.—Chinese lantern procession.
8 p.m.—General illumination.
9.30 p.m.—Repetition of Searchlight and Night flying displays.
Display of fireworks in the harbour by the Japanese Residents' Association.

Wednesday, May 8

11 a.m.—Chinese procession.
4 p.m.—"Jamborally" of Scouts and Guides at Happy Valley.
7 p.m.—Chinese lantern procession.

Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

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"CAVALCADE"

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MAY 8TH AT THE STAR

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"SHELL HOUSE."

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THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th to the 22nd May, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LIMITED.

General Agents.
Hongkong, 1st May, 1935.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

	May 4.	May 6.
May	11.89	11.74/75
July	11.90	11.75/76
October	11.60	11.49/50
December	11.65	11.55/56
January (1936)	11.70	11.60/60

JUBILEE SUPPLEMENT

ISSUED BY THE

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

A LIMITED NUMBER NOW AVAILABLE AT 10 CENTS EACH

NEW YORK RUBBER

	March	April
Spot	11.76	11.69/69
	12.30	12.15

	May	June
May	11.59a	11.54/54
July	11.69a	11.64/66
September	11.80a	11.76/74
October	11.85	11.82/82
December	12.05	11.99/12.00
January	12.13a	12.09/09

Total sales: 43 lots.

CHICAGO WHEAT

	May	June
May	96	96 1/2
July	96 1/2	96 1/2
September	96 1/2	96 1/2

Saturday's sales: 12,070,000 bushels.

CHICAGO CORN

	May	June
May	88 1/2	90 1/2
July	89 1/2	89 1/2
September	77 1/2	78 1/2

Saturday's sales: 5,882,000 bushels.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	May	June
May	87 1/2	87 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2

NEW YORK SILK

	May	June
May	1.32	1.31
July	1.31	1.29 1/2
September	1.29 1/2	1.29

Total sales: 19 lots.

MONTREAL SILVER

	May	June
May	73.50b	73.50b
July	75.00	75.00
September	75.50	75.50
December	76.70b	76.70b

NEW YORK METALS

	May 2.	May 6.
Copper January	7.18	7.27
Tin January	48.45	48.45

PHILIPPINES' GOVERNOR

MURPHY ILL IN DETROIT

Detroit, May 6. Governor Murphy of the Philippines, to-day entered Harper Hospital for treatment for influenza and sinus trouble, which, if it improves, will allow him to undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils.
Governor Murphy yesterday received messages stating that the uprising in the Philippines was of political rather than economic origin.—*Reuter*.

NO SECRET CLAUSES

FRANCE DENIES PACT RUMOURS

Paris, May 6. The Quai D'Orsay declared to-day that there was no foundation whatever in the report that the Franco-Soviet Treaty included secret clauses.
It denies that France has considered the question of a loan to the Soviet and says that the agreement has been published fully.—*Reuter*.

LERROUX IN SADDLE

FORMS ANOTHER COALITION

Madrid, May 6. Premier Lerroux has formed another coalition Government, following his resignation yesterday. He is supported by the Catholic Party, whose leader, Senor Gil Robles, has accepted the portfolio of Minister of War.—*Reuter*.

IN SEARCH OF TRADE

CHINA HOPES FOR BETTER BALANCE

Nanking, May 7. As a result of a preliminary survey of China's foreign trade condition by the Ministries of Industry, Finance and Foreign Affairs, a decision has been taken to appoint a Foreign Trade Investigation Committee by the three Ministries concerned.
This committee will be entrusted with the task of drawing up a detailed plan as to how to effect a balance between China's exports and imports.—*Central News*.

BRITAIN ABLAZE FOR JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

morning, freed nearly 2,000 prisoners, enabling them to participate in the festivities.

It is estimated that over 50,000 poor people from all sections of the country enjoyed free meals provided at the expense of Sir. Abe Bailey, the noted mine owner.

Lord Clarendon, the Governor-General, asked 5,000 diners at Rosebank to say, with him, "God save the King." Whereupon the whole gathering rose and sang with the utmost fervour the National Anthem.—*Reuter*.

QUIET LUNCHEON

London, May 6.

The King and Queen, on reaching Buckingham Palace on their return from St. Paul's Cathedral, took luncheon with the Duke of Gloucester and the Grand Duchess Xenia.

Other Royal guests in the Palace lunched together in another room.

During the meal, a crowd waited outside the Palace, cheering almost without a stop, and His Majesty later went out on a balcony, accompanied by the Queen, and listened to the tumult of the cheering for two or three minutes, waving his hand to the people below. His Majesty was wearing a dark grey lounge suit at this time, and the Queen wore a long gown of silver grey.

The King's next official engagement is his broadcast to the Empire at 8 p.m.—*Reuter Special*.

GERMAN-SWISS

ARBITRATION

JACOBS CASE WILL BE AIED

Berlin, May 6. The German Government has agreed to arbitration in the dispute with Switzerland over the Jacobs case, in which a man and his wife charge that they were enticed into German territory, arrested and ill-treated without reason or excuse.

It is learned that the arbitration tribunal will be composed of a Swiss, a German and three neutral judges. But some time is likely to elapse before the two countries agree to the personnel of the court.

In giving notice of acceptance of the arbitration plan, the German Government maintains the legality of the arrest of Jacobs and his wife on German territory.—*Reuter*.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

	May 7.
Shanghai and Swatow	May 7.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseille-Saigon Service (Marseille, 24th April).	May 7.
Shanghai	May 7.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	May 7.
London 18th April	May 7.
Shanghai	May 7.
Japan	May 7.
Japan	May 8.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Tuesday.	Date and Time
Port Bayard, Heihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Tues., May 7, 1 p.m.	
Huiphong	Tues., May 7, 1 p.m.	
Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne Maru	May 7, 12.45 p.m.	
Brisbane	May 7, 12.45 p.m.	
(Due Brisbane 21st May).	May 7, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	May 7, 1.30 p.m.	
*Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.	May 7, 1.30 p.m.	
C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	May 7, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 28th May).	May 7, 5.00 p.m.	

	Wednesday.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.	Wed., May 8.
C. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia.	May 7, 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 29th May).	May 8, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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NIGHT LIFE OF THE CODS
 A Universal Picture with
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 JIMMY SHANNON · RICHARD CARRIE
 WESLEY HARRY · HENRY ARNETTA
 FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK · WM. ROYD
 A LOWELL SHERMAN PRODUCTION

Roosevelt's Message

"WISE & STEADFAST INFLUENCE"

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, May 6. President Roosevelt to-day despatched a cable of congratulation to His Majesty King George of England.

"It is gratifying," the message said, "to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence Your Majesty has exerted."

"The many traditions we have in common with the British people, permit us to understand how deeply this anniversary must be to His Majesty's subjects."

"We share in their rejoicing."

United Press.

HITLER'S GREETING

Berlin, May 6. Chancellor Hitler to-day telegraphed to King George: "I beg Your Majesty to accept my Government's sincerest congratulations. The German people watch with warm sympathy all the efforts of Your Majesty and your Government for the stabilisation of peace and hope that the efforts will be successful, for the welfare of your Empire and the benefit of the world."

United Press.

POPE'S MESSAGE

Rome, May 6. His Holiness the Pope in a congratulatory telegram offered "Heartfelt salutations on these 25 years of enlightened and beneficent rule, and a prayer that God may bless you and Her Majesty the Queen with length of days and happiness and with the consolidation and success of your labours for peace and the prosperity of your realm."

British Wireless.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

LIFELESS EXCHANGE MARKET

The Hongkong dollar opened unchanged at 2s. 4 1/2d. this morning, the undertone of the market being steady.

The nominal business rates were about 2s. 5d. and 2s. 5 1/2d. No business was reported, however, the market being in a lifeless condition.

Rushing New Highway

OUTLET FOR YUNNAN AND KWEICHOW

GEN. CHIANG'S WARNING

Changsha, May 7. Under orders from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the provincial authorities of Kweichow and Hunan are taking steps to rush to completion the inter-provincial highway connecting these provinces by employing soldier labour.

The terminus of the highway on the Hunan side will be at Hanchow, where it will meet the still unfinished section of the Canton-Hankow Railway. This highway will be an important route through which products of Yunnan and Kweichow are to be transported into other provinces.

General Chiang recently warned those in charge of work that unless the road were finished in five months there might be for them unpleasant consequences.

Central News.

COMMUNISTS' GAINS

FRENCH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Paris, May 6. A slight advantage for the parties supporting the Government, and also for the Communists at the expense of the Socialists, is shown in the results of the French municipal elections.

The first ballot, however, gave a decisive result in less than half the constituencies and a second ballot is necessary in the remainder. M. Chiappe, the former Paris police chief, was elected.

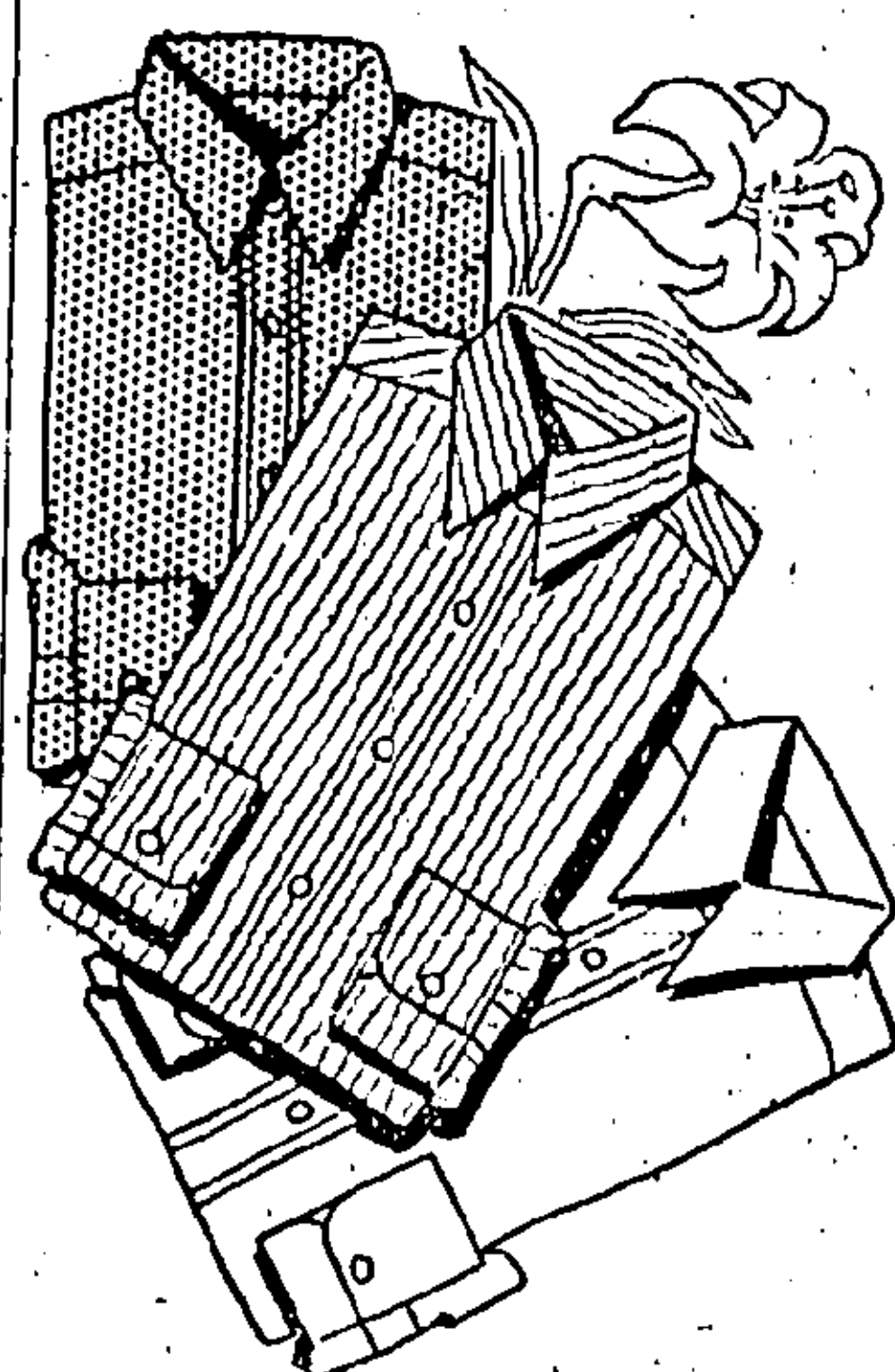
Reuter.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, May 6. The Supreme Court to-day declared that the Railroad Retirement Act was unconstitutional.

Reuter.

JUBILEE COMMEMORATION OFFERS MEN'S SHIRTS



SPECIAL OFFER OF MEN'S POPLIN SHIRTS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD WEARING CLOTH THAT WILL LAUNDER UP LIKE NEW PERFECT IN CUT AND NICELY MADE IN PLAIN WHITE AND A CHOICE SELECTION OF COLOURS

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Entirely eliminates the odour of perspiration.

Soothes and cures blistered toes and feet.

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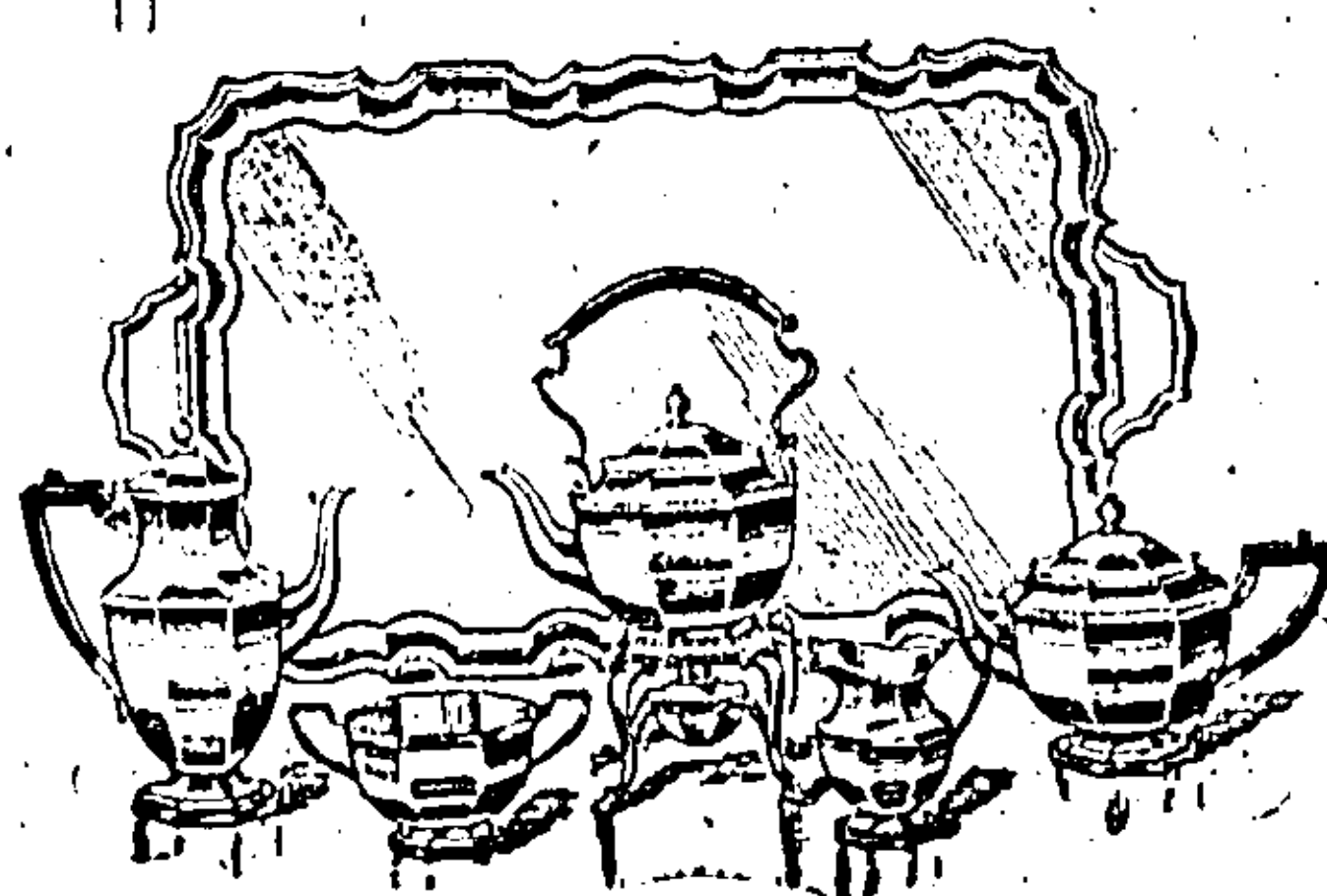
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GN6.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935.

THE THRONE AND THE EMPIRE

In the course of his address at yesterday's public meeting in Hongkong, His Excellency the Governor truly said that the unity of the Empire is based on loyalty to the Throne and to Their Majesties the King and Queen. This attachment was never stronger than it is to-day. A remark of King Edward's is sometimes quoted, in which he is stated to have said that the Throne would last for his lifetime and for the lifetime of his son, but beyond this he could not be so certain. This was the kind of talk that was common during the seventies, but to-day such forebodings are out-of-date. The Throne that, according to the prophets, was to become obsolete, has developed into a supreme necessity of the Empire. Thus it can be said that if the Parliament at Westminster were to collapse in ruins, the Empire would still go on; but if the Throne were to be abolished, the Empire would break into pieces. To understand the present position, it is well to bear in mind that just as the provinces of old Rome gathered around the person of Caesar, so do the British self-governing Dominions, which have no State Church, no hereditary aristocracy, no palaces or Court, rally around a constitutional monarch. It may be argued that the Throne has always been the symbol to which the Empire rendered allegiance. That is true, but there was a time, not so many years ago, when the Throne was somewhat overshadowed by a powerful rival in the Parliament at Westminster that exercised a final authority over the broad and varied territories where the Union Jack was flown. In that Parliament was vested the right to legislate for all the Dominions. The supremacy of the Imperial Parliament, and not of the Throne, was thus the actual corner-stone of the Empire. But this supremacy is a thing of the past. The Dominions now enjoy legislative, diplomatic and financial independence, with the result that the Parliament in Westminster is but the senior among many equal and independent Legislatures. So to-day it is around the Throne, and not around one Parliament, that the great self-governing units of the Empire unite in a common loyalty. By an act commonly endorsed by all the partners in that Commonwealth, Britain has adapted her traditions to circumstances. And it is not without constitutional significance that in any measure affecting the dynasty, the Parliaments of the Dominions have an equal right with the British Parlia-

NOTES OF THE DAY

WHEN PRINCES PIPE

The slow march, "Majorca," recently composed by the Prince of Wales, is said to be enjoying great popularity with certain Scottish bands. Some observers of political trends and developments might be tempted to infer from the circumstance that the function of royalty in Great Britain is changing; that is, more and more, becoming social and artistic, and less and less political, as the years go by. But in doing so they would be underestimating important factors. In the first place, the artistic ability shown by the Prince of Wales is by no means an unusual phenomenon in the history of British royalty. James I was a voluminous author, Elizabeth an accomplished orator, and Henry VIII a composer of airs that are still played. So that there is nothing odd or even unexpected in the heir to the English throne writing a marching tune. Furthermore, the political importance of the British crown has, if anything, increased rather than diminished during the last few years. On the occasion of the Jubilee it probably stands at a higher point than at any time since the reign of Queen Victoria. Imperial developments since the World War have left the crown as the only formal link holding the various parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations together, thus emphasising its prestige. Royalty in England has many powers that it does not exercise, but which, in any emergency, or if public opinion demanded, could be immediately enforced. But King George's subjects know that if this latent authority were ever exercised, it would be exercised only to the public good, forming a harmonious contribution, as it were, as does the tune of the Prince of Wales.

DIPLOMAT OR DETECTIVE

"Mr. Anthony Eden, whose 'peace' peregrinations recently took him to Warsaw, under himself cast in the role of detective as well as diplomat, observes the Christian Science Monitor. Poland is 'the unknown quantity in Europe's present diplomatic equation.' Russia has convinced herself that Poland and Germany, in agreeing not to attack each other for ten years, have also made arrangements which would facilitate a joint attack upon the Ukraine. This theory is discounted by observers in Warsaw who believe Poland's policy is still undefined, opportunist. This disposition is probably due less to popular confusion as to where national interest lies than to a desire to sell her friendship only to the highest bidder. The importance of Poland to France, Britain and Russia may be judged by the sighs of relief which were heard when it was reported (apparently without sufficient reason) that Warsaw had joined in protests to Berlin over Germany's open rearmament. The value of Poland to Germany may be estimated by the fact that she appears to be the one break in the iron ring of diplomatic opposition—if not indeed of alliances—which girds the Reich.

INVESTIGATION

"Mr. Eden may have gone to Warsaw as the honest broker, trying to arrange a transaction by which Poland can be brought into an Eastern Locarno. But what can he bid? In Berlin, Sir John Simon spoke not only for the British Government, but for France and Italy, perhaps for Russia. In Moscow and in Warsaw, Mr. Eden represents Britain. He can hardly offer inducements to Poland in the name of an anti-German concert. It is more probable that he is trying to solve the mystery surrounding Polish-German relations. If he can do that he may then make some soundings as to what Poland would consider as a fair price for adding the missing link to the chain around Germany. And what good will then be accomplished? Even should Poland be brought into an Eastern Locarno without Germany. And it will have no sure foundations of justice and good will. It will rest only on the quicksands of frightened and selfish bargaining. It may be called a security pact but it would be only as secure as the uncertain intrigues of the weakest link. The very fact that Mr. Eden must play a detective as well as a diplomat in Warsaw, emphasises how unsure is the kind of peace-making which deals in threats and the ticklish tying together of military alliances."

ment to a voice and a vote. That the whole Empire has indeed been fortunate in the King who is to-day the symbol around which the Mother Country and Dominions rally is a verdict of universal assent. And the tributes being paid to His Majesty this week are eloquent proof of this fact.



The reunion of the Royal Family in 1920.

IMMEDIATELY after the great war, the royal family set young Prince set out for Canada where he was acclaimed by the entire population as no prince of royal blood had ever before been received. From Saint John and Halifax to Vancouver thousands upon thousands of Canadians turned out en masse to welcome the popular and democratic Prince who loved dancing and good times. He visited the United States before he returned home and the American people received him with the same acclaim as did Canada. Home again he went and then off to the Antipodes. Meanwhile, the other Princes and the Princess had been travelling throughout the United Kingdom. Seldom was the whole family all home at one time. Our picture to-day shows the King and Queen with (left to right) the Duke of York, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester standing, and Princess Mary, on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' return from Australia in 1920. Even the reunion left out young Prince George, now Duke of Kent, who was away at school at the time. To-morrow: The King and the Prince of Wales in Ireland.

ARMAMENT RACE

EUROPE-FEVERISHLY BUILDING PLANES

Paris, May 6. A United Press survey shows that the war factories of the major Powers are engaged in a terrific race to build the most formidable death-dealing aerial armadas in the world's history.

Britain is hastily doubling her existing 850 first-line war aeroplanes, and France's existing fleet is estimated as high as 3,000 war machines.

It is understood that Italy and Russia are pushing on rapidly with plans to increase their air strengths.

The diplomats believe that the race will continue for a year, when it is estimated that there will be 15,000 war 'planes in Europe.

Thereafter the strengths will continue to increase if Germany persists in her refusal to participate in a general air assistance pact.—United Press.

French Views
Paris, May 6.
M. Pierre Cot, former Air Minister in the French Govern-

ment, in a signed article says that though Germany is not yet a grave menace she soon will be. He writes:

"Germany is able easily to manufacture good military aeroplanes, but an entire military organisation cannot be created in a hurry. General Goering therefore has not yet forged an instrument with which to menace us. Nevertheless eventually he will forge it, and it is up to us to know what we are going to do to prepare against any eventuality.

"The rearmament of Germany is a menace to world peace—a brutal affirmation of Germany's rights as opposed to the rights of other peoples. She will not halt at any consideration.

"France should reply to Germany's effort by international organisation. We cannot simply oppose France's air strength against that of Germany.

"An armaments race will only lead to war.

"If Germany's rearmament is for her own security, then she will accept the proposed London pact for mutual air assistance. If Germany refuses, we shall organise without her, but not against her.

"One may rest assured that French aviation, linked with British, Russian and Italian, could easily check the aerial forces of any aggressor.—United Press.

Hungary Agrees

Venice, May 6.

It is understood that Hungary has submitted to the request of the Three Power Conference with regard to compulsory military service, and that her army shall be fixed at 100,000.

Hungary has agreed to attend the Rome Conference, but has reserved the right to refuse to sign the Danubian Pact. Hungary is agreeable to signing a guarantee of Austrian independence, but will not take up arms against Germany.

Meanwhile the Three Powers have reached an agreement in principle on practically all points necessary for a solid front on the Danubian Conference.—United Press.



"Let's stay on another week or two and, if your sister still hints that they're getting tired of us, we can get mad and leave."

LONDON SCENES OF REJOICING HUGE CROWDS PAY HOMAGE TO KING GREAT ENTHUSIASM AS PARADES PASS

Brilliant sunshine tempered with a breeze favoured His Majesty's Jubilee. Vast throngs occupied seats in the stands and buildings, as well as the pavements, since an early hour. It was expected that a crowd of over three millions would assemble to cheer their Majesties as they passed along the procession route to St. Paul's.

The police anticipations were a crowd of some 15 deep along the whole route, which was surpassed in some places.

Stout wooden barriers were erected at strategic points, including Aldwych, Ludgate Circus, Moorgate, Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly.

After 9 a.m. only those satisfying the police were admitted to the route.

The street crowds were extremely good-humoured, although in many cases very tired people were guarding their places, and refusing very often to allow those with cards to penetrate, despite police action.

The crowds sang and whistled and really enjoyed themselves. An accordion player starting at midnight continued playing popular airs, non-stop, till the crush prevented the movement of his arms.

All night long the restaurants were thronged.

Their Majesties rose at their usual hour 7.30 a.m. and received many personal congratulations before breakfast from the officials of the Palace. The telegraphists of Buckingham Palace were inundated with shoals of messages.

The First Thrill

Five hours before the procession was due the crowd in Northumberland Avenue was ten deep on both sides. Just after 9 a.m. came the first thrill, when the crowd on Constitution Hill caught a glimpse of the King and Queen as they entered the Chinese room for breakfast.

A party of blinded ex-Servicemen occupied specially reserved places near the Palace.

The scarlet of the Guards, the blue of the officers and men of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, and the khaki of the line regiments and Territorials lined the entire route by 10 a.m. Military bands were stationed at intervals and were playing lively airs.

As the hour for the King's departure approached all the church bells crashed a joyous medley of triumphant peals.

At 10.2 a.m. the first procession, consisting of six open carriages containing the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Dominions departed, escorted by mounted police, and, were enthusiastically cheered throughout the route.

Miss Isabel MacDonald, was sitting beside her father, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who was wearing a blue and gold levee uniform.

The Prime Ministers were preceded by the Speaker of the House of Commons in his historic state coach.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret arrived at Buckingham Palace at about 10 a.m., and were affectionately greeted by their Majesties.

Procession Starts

At 10.40 the procession, consisting of the Duke and Duchess of York and their children, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, started from the Palace, followed, a few minutes later by the Prince of Wales's procession.

As the heads of these processions came into view a great shout went up, and the progress of the King's sons was followed by a roar of cheering till they entered St. Paul's.

The Duke of York wore the uniform of a Rear-Admiral, the Duchess was dressed in pale blue, and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret in pale pink.

The Prince of Wales, who wore the uniform of Colonel of the Welsh Guards, was accompanied by Queen Maud of Norway, the Duke of Gloucester, the Princess Royal and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, and their two sons, and the Duke of Connaught.

Their Majesties Leave

A great storm of cheering rose when their Majesties left the

Palace at 10.45. The King, wearing a Field Marshal's uniform, was a resplendent and august figure in scarlet and gold, with hat with white cock feathers. He seemed almost awed by the tremendous demonstration, and smiled and saluted the crowds with his white-gloved hand.

Their Majesties were obviously touched by the sincerity and spontaneity of their tremendous welcome.

There was a tense moment as the Duke of York's procession was passing South Africa House.

A mounted policeman's horse bolted and dashed towards the procession. It was checked only a few inches from the Duke of Kent's carriage, the rider being thrown from his horse. The animal was secured by a foot policeman.

The Duke of Kent wore a Naval Commander's uniform. His wife, Princess Marina, wore a pale beige gown and a picture hat trimmed with a feather.

Her Majesty the Queen, looked every inch a Queen in silver, her necklace of diamonds adding to the regal appearance. She sat on the right hand side of His Majesty, and seemed thrilled by the enthusiasm, smiling graciously and bowing to left and right as the carriage moved forward.

Radiantly Happy

Both their Majesties looked radiantly happy.

There could be no doubt regarding the warmth of the greeting. Millions of His Majesty's loyal subjects were showing their deep gratitude for the quarter century of selfless devotion to the interest of his people throughout the Empire.

The mass cheers were no facile cheers or cheers of a throng being amused, but were a deep note of affection to a well-beloved monarch and his Consort and their family, who are nobly following their parents' traditions in giving all to the service of the public.

The volume of cheering along Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill was so great that those compiling this despatch on the Embankment, a mile away, rushed to the windows, believing that the cheering was outside.

Their Majesties' procession was led by a scarlet clad outrider, followed by the first half of the Sovereign's escort of Life Guards, riding black horses five abreast, their white plumes nodding in the sunshine.

Drawn by the famous six Windsor greys, with postillions in gorgeous livery, came the King's open carriage.

The second half of the escort followed, a party of police bringing up the rear.

A fanfare of trumpets heralded the arrival of their Majesties at St. Paul's, where they were received by the Bishop of London.

The traditional ceremony was enacted at Temple Bar where the King was greeted by the Lord Mayor of London and asked permission to enter the City and received the Pearl Sword from the Lord Mayor.

SCENE AT CATHEDRAL

Unforgettable Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's

London, May 6. The scene in St. Paul's Cathedral was moving and unforgettable, and symbolic of England's glory.

The King, with the Queen by his side and surrounded by members of their family, joined with the people in the simple Thanksgiving.

Members of the Corps Diplomatique added grandeur to the scene and spoke of the link of friendship between Britain and other countries.

The display of uniforms indicated the part many present had played in the Empire's march of progress. Statesmen in imposing court dress, famous admirals in gorgeous full dress, great soldiers in dazzling apparel and an array of lively women gracefully gowned with flashing jewels made up an inspiring and brilliant picture.

Shards of sunlight poured in through the stained glass windows high up on the eastern side of the south transept, but the nave was in grey shadow. Cheers from the streets rose like sea waves whilst within the organ music trembled among the colon-

nades of the vaulted roof. The great assembly pulsed life and colour, excepting the square tiled with rows of scarlet seats facing the high altar and near the King and Queen, who sat in two simple chairs.

Beneath the processional splendour of the ceremony in the Cathedral there was, in the Service itself and the conduct of it, that simplicity and directness which are on high occasions the distinguishing character of Britain.

As the early guests assembled, brilliant sunshine flooded through the south windows and the vertical shadows deepened among the great pillars.

As guests continued to arrive the gold lace of Ministers and Admirals and officials of the Court charged the lantern with an increasing glitter, oddly contrasted with the dull khaki of the Boy Scouts who moved to and fro among the people.

In the intervals of music there was to be heard continually the clack of scabbards on the stones.

Excelling Spectacle

In the last forty minutes prior to His Majesty's arrival, colour filled the Cathedral as sand fills up the hour-glass. It was a debonaire, exciting spectacle; the very statues seemed to mark it. The King's Standard was borne in—all rose; the candles were lit in the moving air, and making one black Sacrament, dominating their flames in the moving air, and making one black dot glisten—the microphone that gave the Cathedral's Thanksgiving to the world.

Men in this press of colour held first place. Ardent hues stood shoulder to shoulder; splendid uniforms were escorted to their place by uniforms as splendid. The panoply of the Services; the Law's pomp; the gorgeous apparel of Divines; ribbon, braid and sash; the fiery blink of jewelled Orders; the white tossing of a plume, the tiny heliograph of distant medals—delightfully the gaze withstood the assault.

The choir and transept could no more of illustrious worshippers, and of the red and white chairs in the chancel all but a few were tenanted. There sat the kinsmen of their Majesties.

Expectation began to haunt the west door. There, in the space of only ten minutes, would converge seven processions. Outside the multitude were cheering, a joyful uproar beating about the Cathedral walls, but only vaguely troubling the quietude within.

A stir of reception was seen at the western limit; every face turned, and the Sovereign entered—the King and the Queen, followed by their sons and daughters, by their kinsmen, and by their grandchildren, the gold and ivory Cross of the Cathedral and her Divines going before.

Soft, soothing music filled the air as the Bishop of London, attired in a gold mitre and rich cope, led the clergy from the west door of the Cathedral.

The ministers of State occupied seats near their Majesties. The Prime Minister with his golden epaulettes was next to the stockier figure of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, with the smiling Sir John Simon towering above the Premier of the Dominions, forming a tangible tribute to their personal bond with the King.

Archbishop's Oration

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in the course of his address said that looking back on the past 25 years, we realised more than at any previous period that they have been years of almost unbroken anxiety and strain.

They began with embittered party strife, following which came the fiercest ordeal that the nation had ever faced. Then followed years of toilsome effort, in the centre of which was the Throne. Elsewhere monarchies had been swept away, but here it was established in still stronger security.

The Empire had become a fellowship of self-governing people in the throne they found a bond of unity.

The King's subjects had seen him in his quiet dignity and unaffected friendliness, and found in his calmness and steadfastness an inspiration and an example. The King rejoiced in his association with their sports and pleasures and felt that his life was founded on faith in, and fear of, God. The King had become not only their King but a father to his people. To loyalty had been added the warmth of love.

A special place of honour and affection had been won by the Queen, while the Prince of Wales and the other members of the Royal family brought to which classes a personal touch which moved the whole Empire and made all its people adopt the Royal Family as their own.

As we lift up our hearts in Thanksgiving let us bow in prayer to God that He may continually bless their Majesties the King and the Queen, and that we may uphold the peace and preserve the unity of the Empire, and give an example of a community in which all citizens are servants of the common weal.

The singing of the Te Deum concluded the service, after which the Archbishop pronounced the Blessing and National Anthem was sung.

RETURN PROCESSION

Cheering Crowds At Buckingham Palace

The scene at Reuter's Building on the Embankment when the procession returned was one of unforgettable enthusiasm—the splendour of the sun glinting on the Thames, the bright decorations, the enormous crowds on both sides of the Embankment, the khaki lines of the Honourable Artillery Company!

Unbroken lines of smartly clad police stood immediately behind the soldiers but had little to do, the people being in their very best temper.

Prolonged clapping greeted the gold-braided tunics, the busbies and the splendid horses of the detachment of Royal Horse Artillery. There was also warm applause for the Life Guards who followed, which showed that they are still popular favourites.

As their Majesties approached the troops presented arms, without fixed bayonets. The Royal carriage passed rather swiftly and the King, who looked bronzed, saluted slowly, while the Queen who was beautifully gowned and jewelled, bowed vivaciously to right and left. The cheering was tremendous, but as their Majesties approached it died away momentarily while people gazed at them, and then it was renewed with frantic vigour.

The Royal Grandchildren

Delighted cheers rent the air when the Duke and Duchess of York appeared with the little princesses, who sat facing their parents, all agog, and waving their hands frantically. The Duke and Duchess smiled very happily when they saw how the crowds took the children to their hearts. The Duke of Kent and Princess Marina also got a big cheer as did the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester.

A touch of comic relief was provided by the arrival of a bristly driven hearsable vehicle, exciting the ribaldry of the crowd. The vehicle bore the Royal Arms but its purpose was not disclosed. The Speaker's cumbersome coach was drawn by two glistening brewers' horses, and, swaying violently from side to side drew mingled laughter and cheering, together with remarks of sympathy for the occupant.

Then all was over except the passage of the guests. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Miss Isabel MacDonald, the Dominions Prime ministers and the Indian representatives had a splendid greeting and appeared most gratified. The cars of some of the guests caused some laughter by their attempts to cut in and overtake each other.

Once the processions had passed it was remarkable how swiftly the huge crowds melted. The Embankment quickly resumed almost its accustomed appearance.

The Palace Balcony

The scenes of enthusiasm were renewed as their Majesties returned to the Palace, arriving there at 12.55 p.m.

The whole ceremony went without a hitch, except for the Communist incident, and the police arrangements were perfect.

After fifteen minutes of cheering the King appeared on the Palace balcony looking a dignified and happy figure, bowing repeatedly to the crowd. His Majesty was afterwards joined by the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and other members of the Royal Family, when the cheering reached its crescendo.

Then their Majesties stood alone with their four grandchildren grouped in front of them. Spontaneously the crowd sang the National Anthem and then struck up, "For he's a jolly good fellow," at which the King laughed with evident pleasure as they sang this three times.

The first vehicle along the Embankment after the lordly motors had passed was a coster's barrow. People cheered and laughed uproariously and the perky coster rising to the occasion raised his cap and bowed with the greatest dignity.—*reuter.*

JUBILEE BRIDE

MISS T. DOS REMEDIOS WEDS MR. L. A. DA ROZA

Miss Thelma Maria Lila dos Remedios was a Jubilee bride at St. Teresa's Church, Prince Edward Road, yesterday afternoon when she was quietly married to Mr. Luiz Alvares da Roza.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. E. A. dos Remedios while the bridegroom, formerly a resident at Shamone, Canton, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. B. da Roza.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held for friends and relatives at the Catholic Union Club, Tak Hing Street, Kowloon.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Daventry Of Jubilee Celebrations

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (815 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese recorded Music.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.30 p.m. A Programme of Compositions by Sir Edward Elgar. Bavarian Dance, Op.27, No. 1. Bavarian Dance, Op.27, No. 2. Crown of India Suite, Op.60.
7.30-7.39 p.m. "Harry Lauder" Vocal Gems sung by the Scottish Male Voice Singers.
7.39-7.55 p.m. Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's Light Operas. Princess Ida.
The Mikado.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.
7.55-9.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"Twenty Five Years"—A Programme for the Silver Jubilee. A Review of the reign of His Majesty King George V. Events and personalities of the reign will be presented in terms of narrators, impersonations, sound and music. The chronicle will also be illustrated by a number of recordings of speeches from each Dominion at points where the appropriate Dominion is mentioned. A sequence of contemporary messages from Southern Rhodesia, The Union of South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda (speaking on behalf of all the Colonies of the Empire). The messages will be spoken by the Acting Ministers of the Dominion and Southern Rhodesia, His Excellency the Viceroy of India, a representative of the Government Commission of Newfoundland, and His Excellency the Governor of Bermuda.

Speech by His Majesty the King from Buckingham Palace.
The National Anthem.

An "Alternative" Recording will be re-broadcast from 10.40 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. should atmospheric conditions prevent satisfactory re-broadcasting of this.

9.30-10 p.m. Variety.
Vocal—In the shade of the old apple tree.
I'm Walkin' the Chalk Line.

The Four Aces.
Instrumental—Fox-Trot—Medley.
Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

Songs—Your Dog's come home again.
Songs—If all the world were mine.
Gracie Fields.

Vocal—Musketeers Melodians.
The Four Musketeers.
Piano Solos—Hero is my heart—Selection.

Patricia Rossborough.
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin.
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB. (16.24 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).
4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English).
5 p.m. German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. Maytime Panchbowl. Variety Programme.
6.55 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 15.38 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres).
9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English).
9.15 p.m. German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
10 p.m. Military Music.
10.15 p.m. Popular German Monuments. A Chat by Ernst Wilhelm Haik.
11 p.m. Songs of the Movement. (German, English).
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.
11.30 p.m. Chosen Works by Old Masters. The Carl Ritschert Chamber Orchestra.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

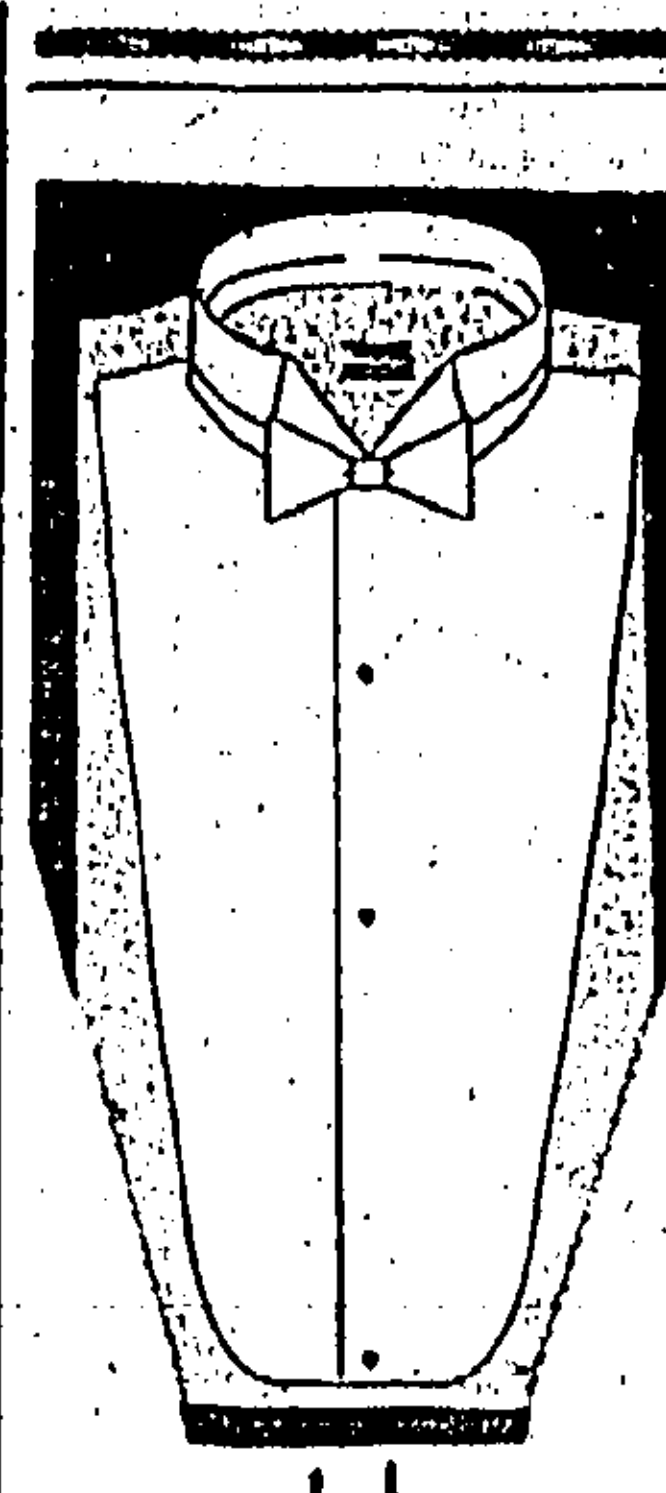
Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GRA	6,620 k.c.	45.39 metres
GSR	9,310 k.c.	32.25 metres
GSC	11,350 k.c.	26.39 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,965 k.c.	25.25 metres
GSP	15,110 k.c.	19.83 metres
GSG	17,730 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.87 metres
GSI	25,210 k.c.	11.88 metres
GSI	25,440 k.c.	11.82 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.C. and G.S.A.)
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
7 a.m. Big Ben. An eye-witness account of the progress of Jubilee Day Celebrations by Philip Theobald, followed by the News, Dairy Produce and Pig and Poultry Notes.
7.20 a.m. A Recital by Canadian Artists.
7.30 a.m. "Twenty-Five Years." A Programme for the Silver Jubilee.
(Continued on Page 4.)

It's "KLIM WEEK" at Wing-On's (Provision Dept.) commencing Monday, the 6th instant.

VISIT IT!



A lighter Dress Shirt

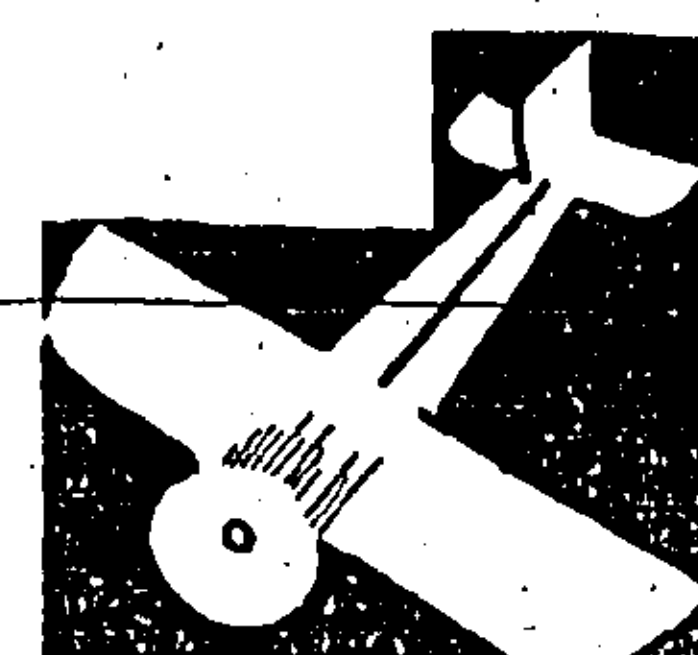
The comfort of a day shirt with the appearance of a dress shirt.

The body is made of a lighter weight cloth than is generally used with thinner stiff front and cuffs.

Cut on Summit lines ensuring perfect fit—two lengths of sleeve to every size neckband.

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DARK BLUES BEATEN IN BOAT RACE FROM START

UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE FACTS

OXFORD BEATEN AT START

STROKE'S FAULTY TACTICS

The story of the Boat Race of 1935 is soon written. Oxford were beaten in the first two minutes. The crew which had been taught to row had not been taught to race. They were outmanoeuvred at the start, and beaten for pace all the way over.

Cambridge won the toss, and took the Surrey station. Their fast, gusty wind coming from the West, the tide was running up slowly, and the water, though a little lumpy in Putney Reach, was not rough in the Boat Race sense of the word. They went away to a good start, Oxford meeting water which was almost as choppy under the Middlesex shore as that encountered by Cambridge further out in the stream. Oxford's stroke, A. V. Sutcliffe, repeated the fault which he had shown in their last practice course, and took his men off too slowly. He put in 17 strokes in the first quarter minute, 18 in the half, and 34 in the full minute. This was not good enough to hold Cambridge, who all along had shown great skill in spurling.

Cambridge rowed three more strokes in their first minute, and at the end of it actually were leading by nearly a length. Oxford made no attempt to fight back. Their rate of striking dropped still further. At the end of two minutes they were two lengths down. The Cambridge crew (J. R. Duckworth, stroke) drove his boat sharply through the rough water over to the shelter of the Middlesex bank, and a thoroughly disappointing race was virtually over.

THE COX'S CHANCE

Looking back on it one wonders if there was any way by which Oxford could have relieved their situation after being slipped like this at the start. Some thought at the time that Oxford's coxswain (C. G. F. Bryan) should have ignored tradition and, taking his life in his hands, refused to follow the Cambridge lead over to the Middlesex shore. Duckworth went over very sharply because no doubt he thought the water worse than it was in reality. Had Oxford's cox kept on under the Surrey bank they would have saved themselves many lengths and would not have lost much through being rowed at the moderate tide. This would have been taking a chance, but there was no other way of their recovering the lost distance and being on terms again at Hammersmith.

The time at the Mile was quite fast for the day—4min. 26sec. with Cambridge well ahead and rowing 39 to Oxford's 25. At Harewood, Cambridge were probably three lengths ahead, and Sutcliffe was trying to spurt, but

GALLACHER ORDERED OFF

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYER

INCIDENT IN A RECENT TIE

London, April 8. Twenty minutes after the interval at West Bromwich, Johnstone, Sunderland's centre half, and W. G. Richardson, Albion's leader, had a tussle for the ball in the penalty area. They were at such close quarters that when Johnstone handled the ball, Richardson, having kicked it directly at him, I thought the handling might possibly have been involuntary. But the referee gave a penalty kick, from which Sandford scored.

So Sunderland lost a point that would have been a priceless asset in their efforts to wrest the League leadership from Arsenal; but the sequel may more seriously imperil Sunderland's chance of the championship. Protests by Sunderland men against the award were more heated than discreet, and Mr. J. S. Brown, having once warned Gallacher, finally ordered him from the field for alleged "ungentlemanly conduct."

The loss was a serious one. Gallacher was the danger-point in a Sunderland attack from which Gurney (on duty with England) and Carter (injured) were missed. Gallacher headed the goal, from a centre by Connor, by which the visiting team led until Sandford's successful penalty kick, and he went near to beating Pearson with several shots.

GOOD DEPUTY

McNab, reserve half-back, proved a competent emergency inside right. He combined well with Davis, and several times skillfully took the ball through the defence. Davis was generally foiled in his shooting by Trebilcock, whose positioning and tackling were admirable.

The Albion defence generally was good, but I thought the wing half-backs, while sound enough, rather below their forceful best; and this contributed to a lack of finishing power in the attack. Sunderland, it is true, defended finely—any with some luck; but Thorpe looked like being beaten only once, when he made a great save, late in the game; from W. G. Richardson.

His crew were not responding. At Hammersmith Bridge (7min. 42sec.) there was some rowing and the Surrey station to avoid it. Following behind Cambridge in the smooth conditions, Oxford did contrive something of a gallop and probably picked up a length. Unfortunately their coxswain then decided to go back on to the Middlesex station, and in going across the tide any advantage (Continued on Page 9.)



You don't have to be a fighter to take it on the chin—just examine the predicament of the jockey whose spectacular fall was caught by an alert cameraman. Riding "The Dragon" in a race at Cranford, England, his steed failed to clear the second jump. He was thrown over it—and out of the race. Fortunately, the horse didn't fall on top of him.

MAXIMUM HIGH JUMP RECORD

LIMIT NOT YET REACHED

Los Angeles. Cornelius Johnson, negro high jumper of Compton Junior college, hopes to reach a mark of 6 feet 11 inches before he retires from competition, but predicts some one will greatly exceed that mark some day.

"In all probability I'll attain my 'ceiling' by the time of the 1936 Olympics," he said, "but I'm not tall enough to make the 7 feet 2 inches which I believe will be the maximum. It will, I think, take a man nearly three inches taller than I to do the stunt. It may not be achieved for 25 years, but it will be some day. Some fellow standing about six feet six will come along some day and do it."

Johnson stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 180. He scaled 6-8 1/2 in tying Walter Marty for the national championship last summer.

A "table of ultimates" recently announced by Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California set 6 feet 11 1/2 inches as the greatest height man could reasonably expect to attain.—Associated Press.

CRICKET VERITY BACK TO HIS TRICKS

CAPTURES TWELVE WICKETS

YORKSHIRE WIN EASILY

London, May 6. Hedley Verity celebrated the King's Jubilee by another brilliant bowling feat for Yorkshire who opened their cricket programme against the M. C. C.

The county side won by 114 runs on a wicket that was essentially a bowler's paradise. Yorkshire knocked out the highest score of the match with a first innings of only 228 runs while the M. C. C. were dismissed for 84.

Verity captured six of the wickets for 38 runs. In their second attempt Yorkshire only mustered 125 runs. W. V. Robins of Middlesex took five of the wickets for 38 runs. The M. C. C. side made a better effort in their second innings which realised 155 runs but they were still 114 runs short of Yorkshire's aggregate total. This time Verity had another six victims for 62 runs, his total for the first match being 12 wickets for 96 runs.—Reuter.



Verity.

BASEBALL TIES POSTPONED

RAIN INTERFERES AGAIN

ONLY TWO GAMES PLAYED

New York, May 6. Once again the majority of the major league baseball matches to-day were postponed on account of rain.

In the National League the following matches were not played:—Chicago Cubs v. New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals v. Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds v. Philadelphia Athletics, while the following American League fixtures were postponed:—New York Yankees v. Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators v. St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics v. Detroit Tigers.

Only two matches were played, the results as cable by Reuter being as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	12	2
Boston	6	9	2
(Urbanski homered for the Braves)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	0
Cleveland	1	6	1

BIG LEAGUE TRAINING CAMPS

TRAVIS AS STAR PERFORMER

SENATORS WAX JOYFUL

Biloxi, Miss., May 5. "Joe Engel certainly can dig 'em up," remarked Bucky Harris as the rangy Cecil Travis shot a three-base hit into right field.

Harris, happy in his new-old assignment as manager of the Washington Americans, says the 22-year-old Travis is just catching up with major league pitching.

"And when Travis does catch up with it, what a shellacking it is going to take," smiles Harris. "If Travis pulls consistently, he'll be a 400 hitter."

Yes, Joe Engel certainly can dig 'em up. Not yet 21, and with only a season and a half of professional experience, Travis beat Ossie Bluege, one of the finest third basemen in baseball, out of his job with the Senators.

Engel paid Kid Elberfeld \$200 for Travis in the spring of 1931. Clark Griffith asserts that he wouldn't take \$125,000 for the young Georgian now, but there's never any way of telling what the Old Fox might do. Griffith's only regret is that he had but one son—

in-law. Joe Cronin, to sell to the Boston Red Sox at \$250,000 a crack.

But getting back to Joe Engel—"My Poy Choe" certainly can dig 'em up. The Washington scout not only knows a ball player when he sees one, but has the happy faculty of being on the ground when one arrives. Engel stumbled into Elberfeld's baseball school at Atlanta four years ago on the morning that a gangling kid in blue overalls and tennis shoes hopped off an old truck and sought admittance. His name was Cecil Travis and he came from the cotton fields around Riverdale, Ga.

Travis didn't have to be in uniform to look like a ball player. He hit three home runs in his blue overalls and tennis shoes the first day, and became the property of the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association, of which Engel finds time to be president while carrying on his foxy foraging.

HITS RING OFF ROOKIE'S BAT

Engel sent Travis to the Newport, Tenn., club, a member of a semi-professional circuit, with which the cotton picker hit 430. Travis reported to the Chattanooga club in September, and compiled an average of .410 for (Continued on Page 7.)

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

Something Wrong With The Hampden Park Game

(BY ARBITER)

Those who saw the international at Hampden Park must have been convinced that there is something grievously wrong. As a spectacle the match was a sorry failure, the poorest exhibition by national teams I have ever seen. One team might have played as badly, but not two.

A hundred and thirty thousand people looked on with nothing to thrill or excite and very little to please. There was scarcely a first-class team movement in the match.

We have always believed that international football was different from other types, that it represented all that is best. But in this game the men brought to bear the stopping, spoiling methods they are accustomed to carry out in their League matches. This was the most disturbing aspect of all, and it appeared that players are becoming so fixed in their habits that they cannot change them.

It seemed to me that the teams went on to the field, as in so many League matches, determined not to let each other play, and they succeeded up to the hilt. There were many of the usual tricks, pushing with the elbows and impeding with the hips, and worse still, the stopping tackle if the ball was missed. In one case a man, in my judgment, was responsible for a foul five times out of six when he challenged for the ball and, as he might have said, he usually "got away with it."

The dry ground and the high-bouncing ball played into the hands of the spoilers, but this was a poor excuse to offer.

WERE THEY FIT

A responsible Scottish official described the English team as the poorest in technique and craft he had seen in 30 years. He was perhaps correct. In my opinion, the average international standard. The wing halves and forwards were weak in the extreme.

I double whether either Hibbs or Bastin was fit enough to play. Bastin's knee went again for the fourth time, and although he was off the field for only two or three minutes, I do not think it is possible for him to do himself justice when he is bound to fear that it may let him down at any minute.

It is a curious case. I am assured that it is definitely not a cartilage trouble. It may however, be a slipping ligament which causes the knee to become locked.

On the journey back from Glasgow, Bastin told me that he and Tom Whitaker, the Arsenal trainer, had tried in every way possible after the match to make the ligament slip again, and they had been unable to do so. "At this moment," Bastin said, "my knee feels absolutely sound, and I am fit to play again tomorrow."

I know two cases of players who have had slipping ligaments. One has been troubled with it for several years, and he is still playing.

A JUST RESULT

There was no doubt about the justice of the result, but Scotland did not make a shot that might have brought a goal, and both Duncan's winning efforts were from corners. I thought, too, that they should have been saved.

It was, in fact, only in defence that Scotland's superiority was marked, and to some extent this may have

Control Of Football Games

TWO REFEREES APPROVED

(BY ARBITER)

I am able to announce that the management committee of the Football League have unanimously approved the introduction of a second referee and that they enthusiastically commend the clubs to adopt the arrangement.

The official statement bearing on the question does not go as far as that, but it is the position. Mr. John McKenna, the president of the League, did not express his views owing to the fact that he is a member of the International Board, who will have to give the final decision. Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe was unfortunately unable to attend the match with Scotland owing to illness, but I believe that he, too, is in favour of the scheme.

JUSTIFIED

This is the most vital pronouncement by the most responsible and influential officials in the game, and it is full justification for the belief which I have expressed in *The Daily Mail* that the new system of controlling matches will be introduced into the League next season.

The matter is a little complicated. It is now too late to make a definite proposal to the International Board, who are responsible for the rules of the game, but if the English clubs agree I believe the intention is to ask the board to allow the system to be put on trial during next season. This was the course adopted in regard to the experiments carried out at Chester and West Bromwich, and there can be no objection to an extension of the arrangement.

Neither the League Management Committee nor the clubs are satisfied with refereeing at the present time. They are concerned, too, that the play is losing much of its appeal as a spectacle through the introduction of methods which make for the negation of the game, and which referees seem powerless to check.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 18th May, 1935, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 9th May, 1935.

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BIG LEAGUE
TRAINING
CAMPSTRAVIS AS STAR
PERFORMER

(Continued from Page 8).

its remaining games. Travis helped bat Chattanooga to a Southern Association pennant with a mark of .362 in 1932. Cool trained with the Senators at Biloxi in 1933, and hit .352 when returned to Chattanooga.

Washington recalled Travis in mid-season of that pennant-winning year, and in the first big league game the young man ever saw he made five hits in five times at bat against Oral Hildebrand, star of the Cleveland Indians. Travis has been Washington's No. 1 third sacker ever since. He closed the 1933 campaign with an American League average of .340.

Travis hit .319 in 1934, despite a beating by Thornton Lee of the Indians in early May that put him out for several weeks, and a leg injury suffered later.

ROOKIE GARDENERS CAN HIT

But Travis isn't the only player Harris has in camp over whom he can wax joyful. He has a couple of rookie outfielders who can clout the apple in big league fashion.

One is Jake Powell, who hit .366 with Albany last season, and the other is Fred Sington, the former Alabama All-American football player, who compiled an average of .326 with the same club.

Both youngsters are pretty sure to stick around to help out Manush, Fred Schulte, and Johnny Stone with outfield duties.

The infield will be made up of Joe Kuhel at first, if his ankle, broken last year, is sound; Buddy Myer at second; and Len Lary at short. Lary has a big task to fill in replacing Joe Cronin, but he has assured Harris he can turn the trick.

Cliff Bolton's job as first-string catcher is endangered by Jim Holbrook and Jack Redmond, a couple of rookies. The former comes from Chattanooga and the latter from Birmingham.

Pitching will be handled by Earl Whitehill, ace of the staff; Walter Stewart, Leon Pettit, a rookie; Ray Prim, and Bob Burke, left-handers; Bumps Hadley, obtained from the Browns; Monte Weaver, Ed Linke, Jack Russell, and Al Thomas, right-handers.

Prim is likely to be returned to the minors, as his record with the Senators and Albany last season was far from impressive.

AFGHANISTAN FOR
BERLINCountry To Compete In
Olympic Games

Lahore, India.

Afghanistan is the latest country to accept an invitation to compete in the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. Twenty-five athletes, including a hockey team, will be sent. Associated Press.

FOOTBALL REFEREES

Fortnightly Meeting
To-morrow

The fortnightly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association will be held in the Offices of the Hongkong Football Association, Sports Club, 3rd Floor, King's Building, to-morrow at 7.15 p.m.

FOOTBALL
CROWDS
INCREASEGROUNDS GETTING
TOO SMALL

FUTURE OUTLOOK

London Apr. 8. Alarming scenes at Hampden Park, Glasgow, where the England v. Scotland Association football match was played on Saturday, have raised anew the problem: How are the clubs to accommodate the public at big matches?

When 130,000 people had been admitted to Hampden Park the gates were closed, leaving 30,000 men and women struggling in the queues at the turnstiles.

In the rush one gate was torn down after it had been closed, and before the police mounted and on could impede it again 300 people struggled through without paying.

In England a ground capable of holding 200,000 people is needed, so great is the enthusiasm for the more important matches.

But no club is preparing for a ground of such a size. Aston Villa have plans ready to enlarge their enclosure to accommodate 130,000 people, and this would make their ground the largest in England.

Within the next two or three years I think there are likely to be several grounds in England that will hold more than 100,000.

GROUNDS OF THE FUTURE

The Arsenal are considering ways by which they may accommodate gates of this size, and expect to secure positions to the Repton and Manchester City grounds.

The Scottish Football Association, too, realise that there is no ground large enough to satisfy the public needs, and they have decided that when the England-Scotland match is next played in Scotland two years hence better provision must be made.

Plans are now being prepared to enlarge both Hampden Park and Ibrox Park, the ground of Glasgow Rangers. In each case it is proposed to build additional stands, and at Ibrox Park I am told it is possible to find room for 150,000.

ARRIVING AT 6 A.M.

The match with England seen by Scotland by 2-0 on Saturday, is always one of Scotland's festival days, and crowds began to reach Glasgow as early as six o'clock in the morning. Three hours before the start of the match they began to go to Hampden Park.

So severe was the congestion at the Central Station that people were hustled off the platforms on to the lines. Trains were delayed more than an hour, and many people reached the ground only to find the gates shut.

Many who went by tramway-car and omnibus had the same experience.

I understand that the authorities have arranged with the police that not more than 132,000 people should be admitted to the ground, and that this was why the gate fell 6,000 below that of two years ago.

WORLD
MARATHON
RECORDClaimed By A Japanese
Runner

Tokyo, April 30.

A world record for the marathon was claimed here for Yuzo Iizuka, Tokyo student runner, who was timed over the distance at two hours, 26 minutes and 13 seconds. Officials said the course was regulation length. The feat was performed in a meet to select Japan's representatives for the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin. Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY
BOAT
RACE FACTS
OXFORD BEATEN
AT START

(Continued from Page 8).

that they had gained was lost, and more.

When this happened it became quite clear that Cambridge would be untroubled winners. Their time to Chiswick Steps was 12min. 13sec. with Oxford nearly five lengths behind. Round Duke's Meadows and the University Enclosure they raised their rate of driving to nearly 36—just to show what they could do. Oxford staggered on behind gamely but hopelessly, and one fears with most of the lessons in co-ordinating swing and slide completely forgotten.

NEGLECTIBLE SPURTS

Coming to Barnes Bridge (the time here was 16min. 10sec.), Duckworth, perhaps out of politeness or perhaps because he was becoming a little excited, took the outside of the bend and Oxford pulled up a little. Their last spurs were, however, negligible, and Cambridge finishing strongly were nearly five lengths ahead at the finishing post.

This then is the sad story of the Oxford crew which rowed but did not race. If they had gone full out at the start they would at least have been on terms at Hammersmith. But ifs and ands are not sixes and sevens and one can see now that in comparison with Cambridge this eight were slow and sluggish and needed another month of work to develop their latent power.

The Cambridge crew were well and skilfully led and beautifully together. In fact they knew their business thoroughly. All rowed at the top of their form on this day with very special mention for W. G. R. M. Laurie and J. H. Wilson. Also there should be a word of heartfelt congratulation for Mr. Archie Nisbet, who, taking not even promising material in hand, welded it through sheer force of character into a very clever and skilful rowing machine. He has proved himself a fine coach for a University crew at the very first venture.

OUTBOARD MOTORING

Leading Drivers To Race
On Delaware River

Philadelphia, May 6.

The foremost outboard motorists and leading drivers in the East are expected to compete in the second annual Delaware River Outboard Marathon here, May 25.

Sponsored by the Delaware River Yachtmen's League, the marathon first was held last year. It proved such a success that the league decided to hold it again this year.

The course covers 64 nautical miles from the Trenton Yacht Club to Philadelphia and return. United Press.

CANADIAN GOLF

Dates Announced For The
Open Championship

Montreal, Que., May 6.

The Canadian Open Golf Championship will be played at Summerlea Golf Club here, it has been announced by the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Dates of the tournament have been set for August 29-31, inclusive.

The Canadian Amateur will be played at Ancaster, Ont., June 18-22. United Press.

CUBA DEFEATED

Easy Win for Mexico
In Davis Cup

Mexico City, May 6.

Leading by two matches to all after the first day's play, Mexico today eliminated Cuba from the North American Zone of the Davis Cup competition by five matches to nil. Reuter.



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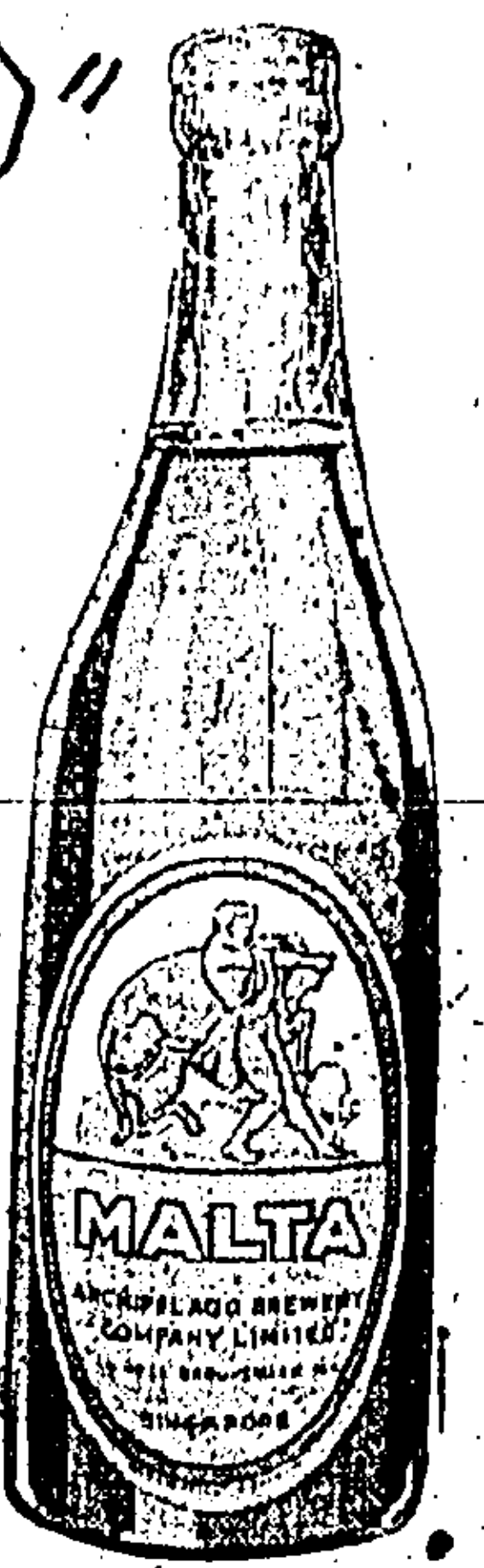
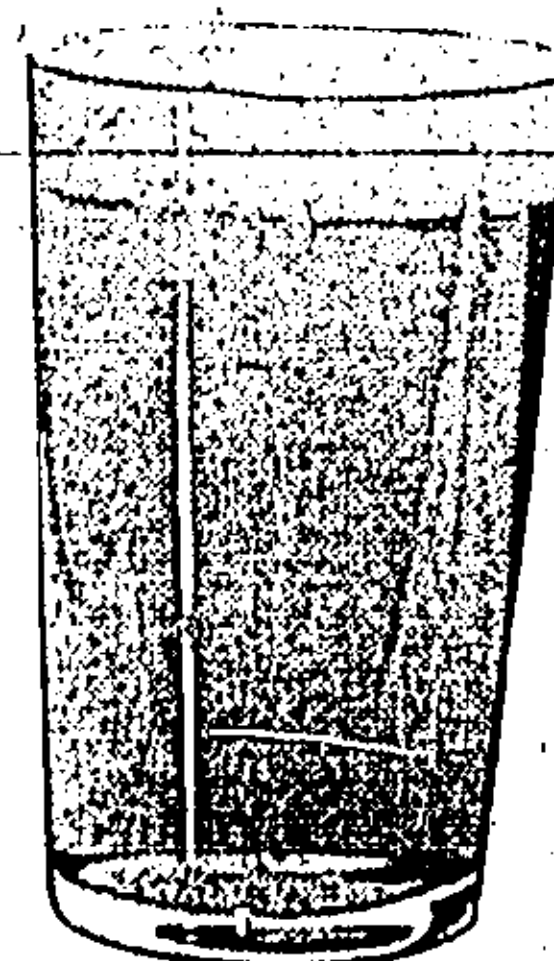
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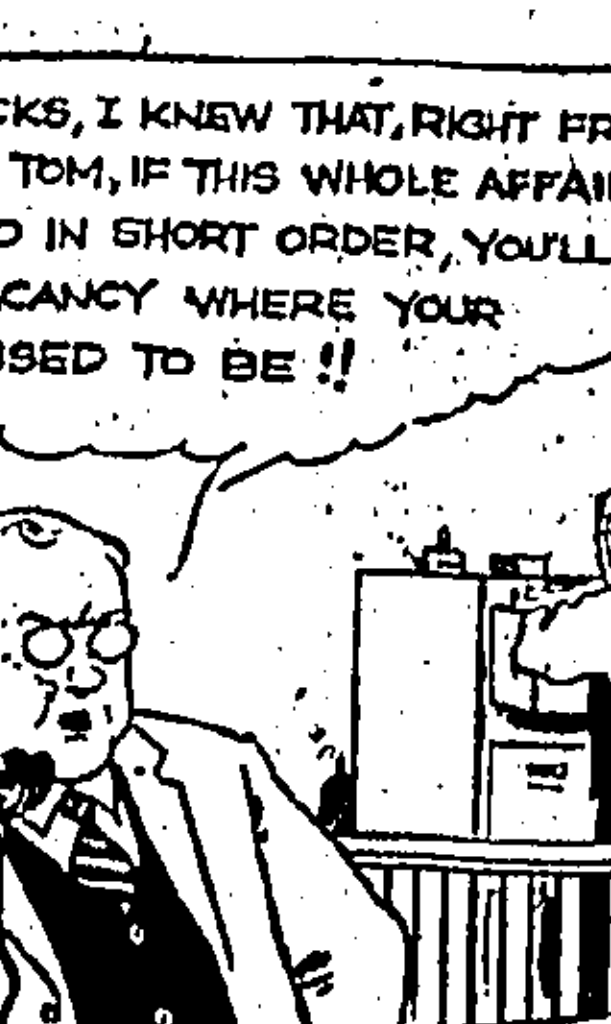
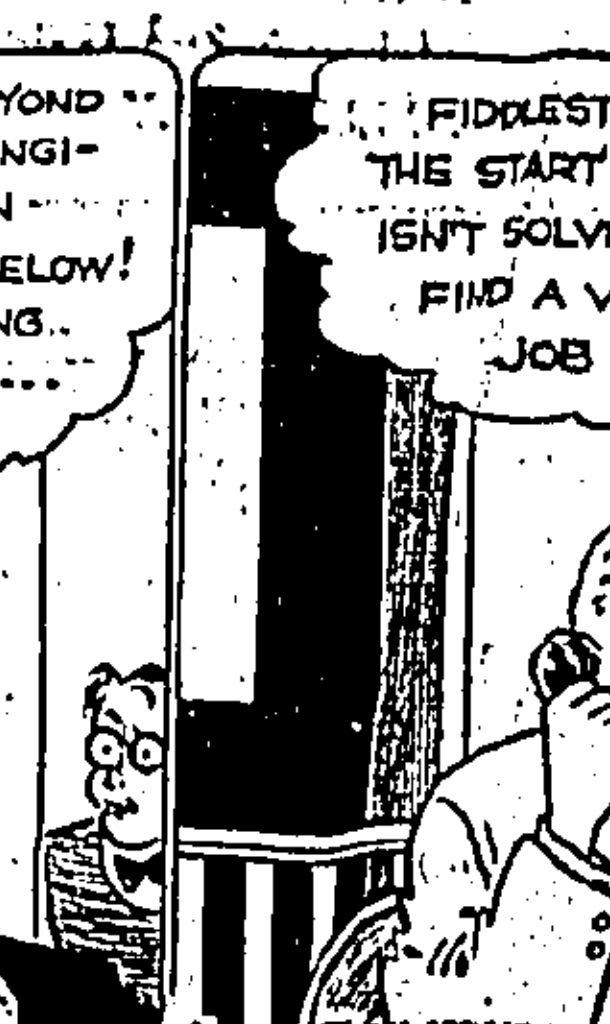
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Found—brand-new mystery plot. Such a novelty seems almost impossible, in view of the hundreds of thousands of detective stories that have been written in recent years, yet Producer John Stone, and Director Lewis Seiler, responsible for "Charlie Chan in Paris," current attraction at the Queen's Theatre, state that they have just such a plot in their picture. Philip MacDonald, who wrote the story as the seventh in the "Chan" series of mystery romances, seemingly has evolved a completely new twist for the adventures of the famous Chinese detective. Warner Oland is again seen in the role of the sagacious Chinese sleuth, and is supported by a large cast including Mary Brian as the heroine, Thomas Heck, playing opposite her, John Miljan as the villain, Dorothy Appleby, Henry Kolker, Murray Kinnell, Kees Lake and Minor Watson. The screen adaptation of Philip MacDonald's successor to "Charlie Chan in London" was made by Edward T. Lowe and Stuart Anthony.

"Night Life of the Gods"

One of the rarely successful combinations of actor and director is contained in Lowell Sherman, who brilliantly directed, "Night Life of the Gods," Universal's masterful novelty comedy, coming to the King's Theatre on Thursday. Born in San Francisco, Sherman has been on the stage since early childhood. His family moved to New York when he was still young enough to go to public schools there. But instead of seeking further academic degrees he chose to follow the footlights instead. After cutting his "eye-teeth" with various stock companies, he made his first appearance in New York at the Hudson Theatre in "The Girl of the Golden West." Sherman played the rider of the Pony Express in this famous David Belasco play. Subsequently he appeared with Mrs. Leslie Carter, Nat Goodwin, and many other noted stage stars of that day. Following a brilliant career on the stage, he turned to motion pictures with huge success. Recently he directed and was featured in "The Greeks Had a Word for It," directed "Ladies of the Jury," and again directed and acted in "False Faces." It was Sherman who brought out Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory" and Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong," both of which he directed.

"Devil Dogs of the Air"

On North Island, San Diego, is one of the most unique collections in the world and Pat O'Brien, who has a leading role in the Cosmopolitan production, "Devil Dogs of the Air," which, released by Warner Bros., comes to the Central Theatre shortly, has contributed to it. Stamp collector, first edition collectors and collectors of etchings, paintings, glassware and fine silver are legion, but Lieut. Corbo of the Marine medical corps, stands alone in his field. In his possession are a score of parchment lamp shades on which have been glued the tattooed skin from sailors and times. Marines declare that Lieut. Corbo is the only person who can entirely obliterate a tattoo from the body. They say he has a process of lifting the skin from the part of the body which has been decorated with coloured dragons, skeletons, birds, face masks, etc., without leaving a noticeable scar. "Devil Dogs of the Air" is a fast moving service story written around the aviation corps of the U.S. Marine, and again, Jeanne James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh of "Here Comes the Navy," with Margaret Lindsay in the feminine lead. Others in the cast include Helen Lowell, John Arledge, Robert Barrat, Russell Hicks and Gordon Elliott.

"The Past of Mary Holmes"

"You're trying to make me kill my boy!" She thought she hated her son! Since his birth, which robbed her of her great and glorious voice, she had steeled her heart against him, turned from him, reviled him and despised him! She hated her son—or was it that she loved with a mother's natural love—but hated to have him? Was it that which made her cry out in anguish, "You're trying to make me kill my son!"? The most dramatic incident in the life of a once-famous opera singer—an incident in which she nearly sacrificed her own son in her greedy desire to hark again in the limelight of sensational publicity—is depicted in "The Past of Mary Holmes," RKO-Radio Picture at the Star Theatre, with Eric Linden playing the son, Helen MacKellar portraying Mary Holmes, Jean Arthur the (Continued on Page 12.)

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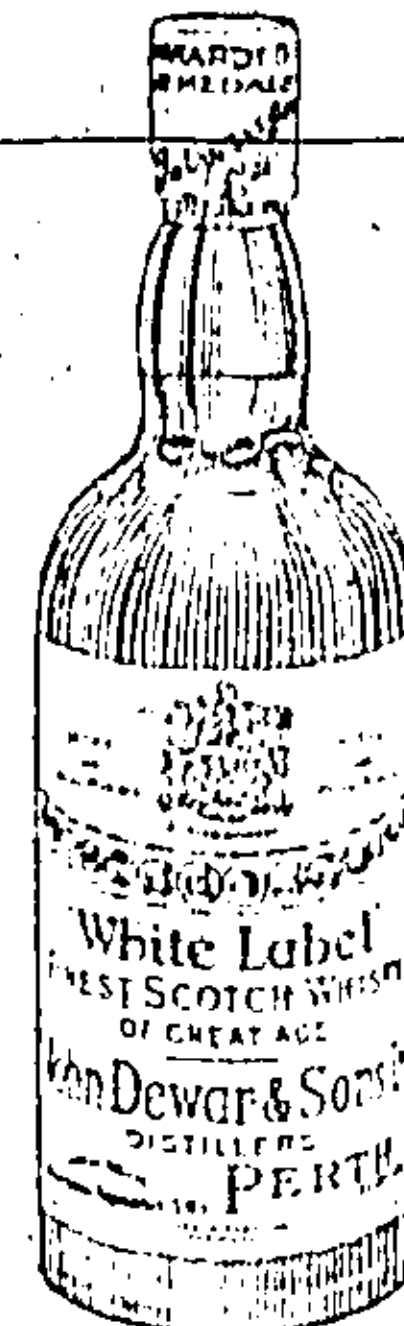
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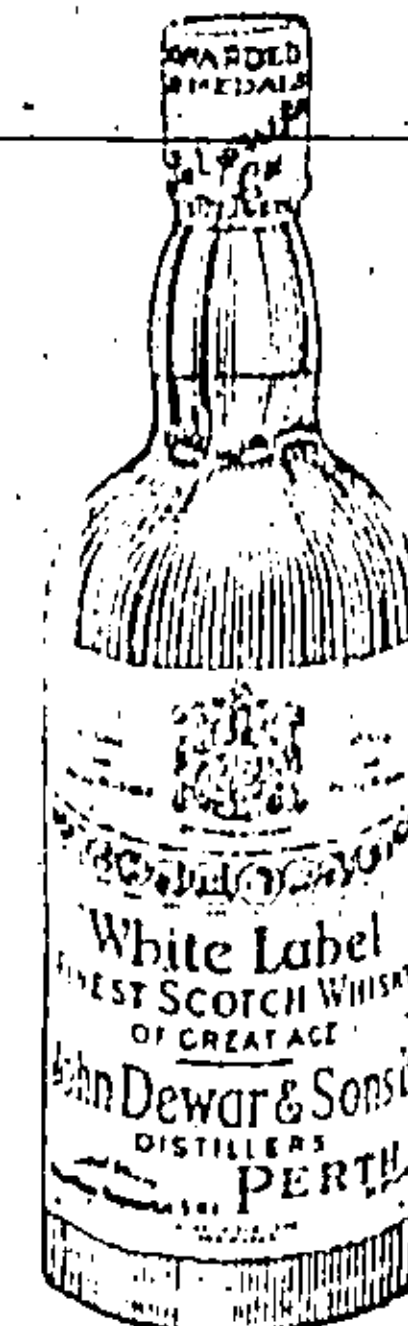


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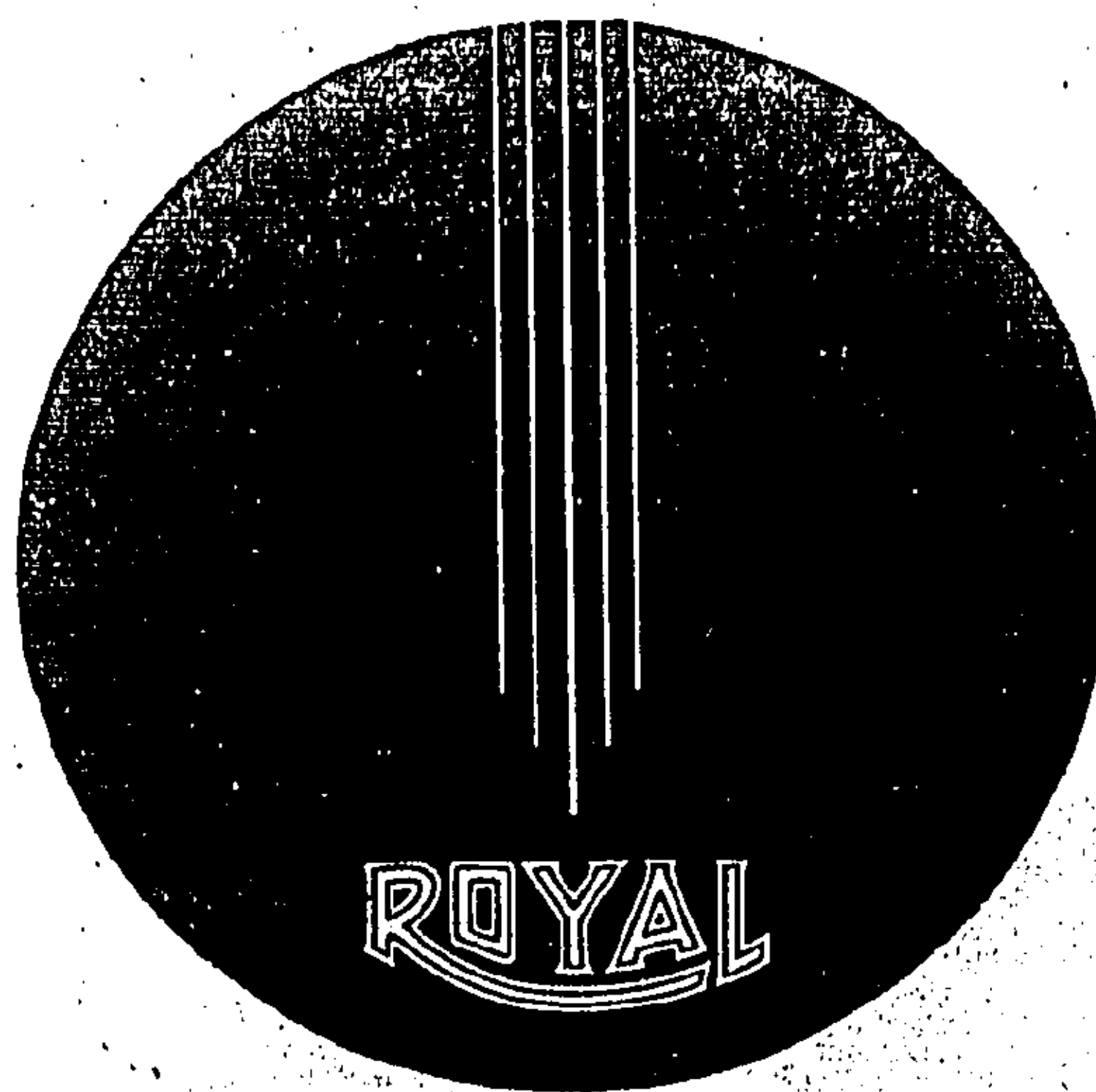
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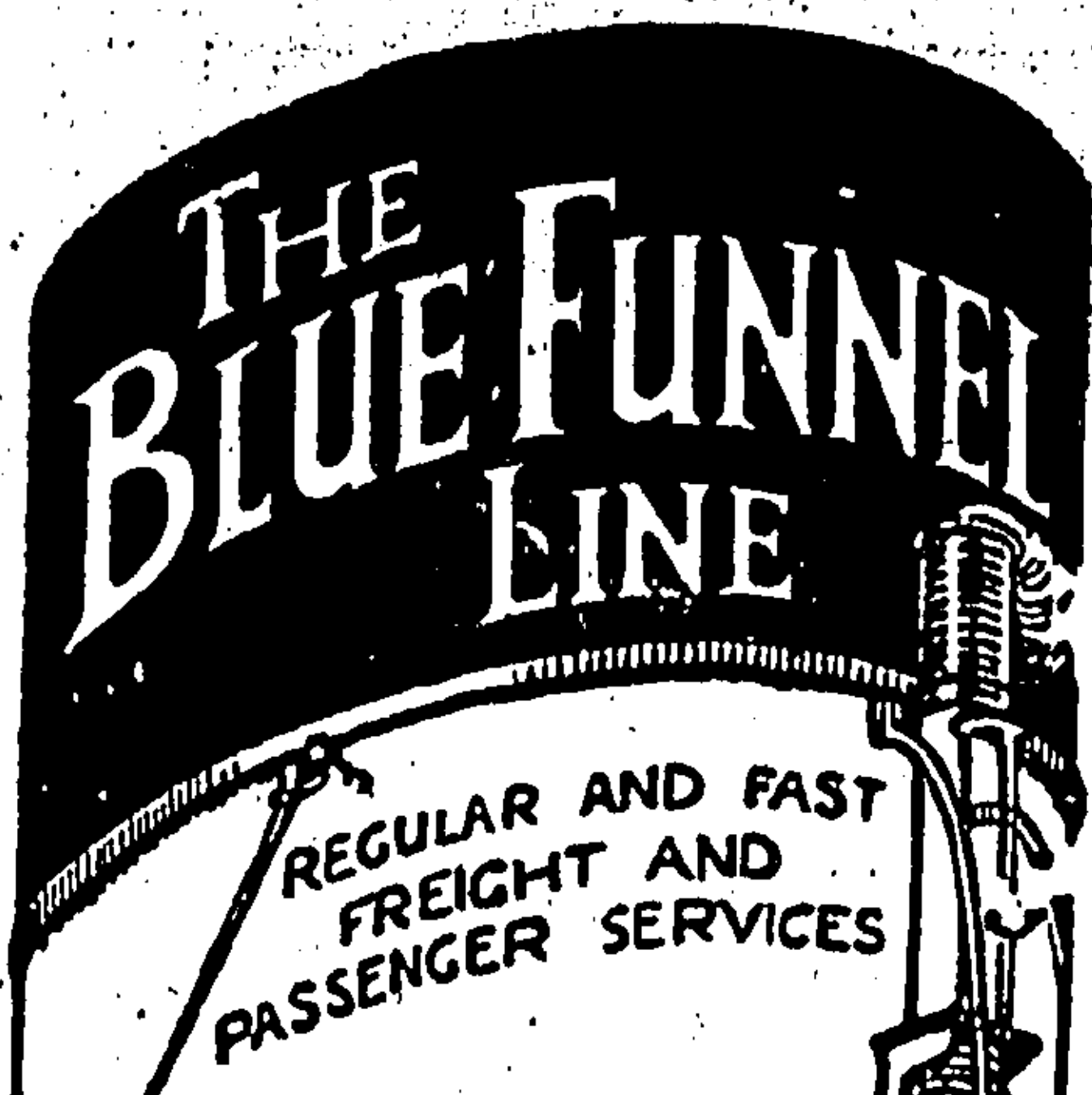
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SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MILICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. In panic she makes away and registers at a hotel under an assumed name.

JARVIS HAPP, distinguished-looking stranger, recognizes Millicent and offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty parlour where she is transformed into a beauty. Jarvis takes her home, introduces her as his secretary. His son, NORMAN HAPP, warns Millicent against his stepmother, ROBERTA OABE, and tells her a mysterious woman in black ermine has some power over his stepmother.

Suddenly there is a knock on the door of Millicent's room.

CHAPTER XI

Norman Happ jumped back and stared at Millicent Graves apprehensively. Millicent moved toward the door as though to open it.

Norman caught her arm with his right hand, at the same time pressing the forefinger of his left hand against his lips to indicate the necessity for silence. He leaned close to her and whispered, "Don't open that door while I'm here."

She would have said something, but he darted away from her on swiftly silent feet. He opened the door of her room, stepped inside and pulled the door shut after him. Knuckles sounded on the panels of the door.

Millicent Graves started once more toward the door to open it, then indignation got the better of her. She raised her voice so it was perfectly audible to the person outside of the door and said, "I don't think I care to receive any more visitors to-night. Norman Happ is here and is just leaving."

At the sound of her words Happ emerged from the closet. His face was a dull red.

"What did you do that for?" he asked in a mumbling, early voice.

"Because," she told him, "I've done nothing to be ashamed of and I don't intend to be put in an embarrassing position."

She turned the knob and opened the door.

Jarvis Happ stood on the threshold. Gravelly he surveyed the pair.

"May I ask," he inquired, "how long Norman has been here?"

Millicent Graves faced him defiantly.

"You may," she said, "ask Norman. He is the one to tell you. And now, I'll wish you both good night."

Jarvis Happ's eyes stared at her with that peculiar searching gaze which was so characteristic of the man.

"I think I told you," he said, "that you were to adopt a hands-off policy."

She said, defiantly, "I am telling you that if the men in this house don't quit invading my room I'm going to get a watching. All that I ask of you or of your son is a reasonable amount of privacy. Your son came to this room uninvited. I think perhaps his intentions were friendly. However, the fact remains that he came uninvited."

Slowly she started disrobing and, as she slipped off her outer garment, she stood before her mirror applying creams to her face, she ran over the events of the day in her mind.

Suddenly she realized that the interruptions had prevented her from looking

Norman Happ said, "That's right, Dad. You can't blame her for feeling peeved. I walked in on her."

"Why?" asked the older man.

"Because I wanted to warn her."

"About what, may I ask?"

"About Bob."

"What about Bob?"

"Bob has been trying things with her."

"What sort of things?"

"I don't know. She won't tell me. But I'm the one that came to her room. I came without knocking. She resented my intrusion. We were arguing when you knocked at the door. She was asking me to leave."

For a moment the stern, searching eyes of Jarvis Happ rested on what he glanced at his son, standing erect and dignified. Then he said slowly, "Well, if that's the case, Norman, you would present a much more dignified appearance if you wiped the lipstick from your mouth."

With that he turned and stalked gravely down the hall.

Norman Happ, his face the colour of a boiled beet, wiped furiously at his mouth with a handkerchief. Millicent Graves, torn between a desire to cry to death and a desire to laugh, turned the key in the lock. Then she walked to a large overstuffed chair, dropped into it and started to laugh.

The whole situation was too utterly absurd. Norman Happ, standing there with lipstick smeared on his mouth, explaining to his father, the unwarranted nature of his intrusion and the cool reception which he had received.

He remembered the things she had learned from Norman Happ and the daughter died from her lips.

There really was some reason back of everything Jarvis Happ had done. Jarvis Happ knew of the woman in the black ermine coat, the mysterious woman whom George Drimgold had described on the night of his death.

And Jarvis Happ had instructed Harry Felding, the chauffeur, to shadow this mysterious woman in black. That would mean, then, that Jarvis Happ didn't know the identity of the woman. Or he knew her identity, didn't know where she lived. It also meant that he was interested in finding out more about this woman.

Millicent Graves determined that she was going to cultivate Harry Felding. If he discovered anything concerning this woman who wore a black ermine fur coat and who seemed to exert such a powerful influence upon the lives of those with whom she came in contact, Millicent Graves decided that she would be in a position to find out just what information he had discovered.

Slowly she started disrobing and, as she slipped off her outer garment, she stood before her mirror applying creams to her face, she ran over the events of the day in her mind.

Suddenly she realized that the interruptions had prevented her from looking

ing over the books which Mr. Gentry had given her in the suitcase. Her eyes turned toward the suitcase. It was brown, with brass mounting. There were two straps which entirely surrounded the suitcase. It had been made to stand hard usage, and she noticed casually that one of the corners had been badly dented so that the edge of the brass reinforcement presented a jagged appearance.

She frowned as she thought how easy it would be to snug a stocking on that bit of brass, and determined she would have it fixed. Why not ask the chauffeur to fix it? That would be a good way to lay the foundation for her campaign.

She left the stool in front of her dressing table, took a few steps toward the suitcase, then realized she was too tired to bother with books. It had been a hard day. But she did want to take a look at those books before she retired, just to see what they looked like and how they had been kept.

She dropped into the overstuffed chair, placed her finger-tips at the back of her neck and gently knoed the taut muscles, holding her neck as completely relaxed as she could, away from her head from side to side.

A delicious sense of languor crept over her. She slowly lowered her hands to her lap. The room was warm and cozy. She yawned, lay her head back and closed her eyes.

Millicent awoke abruptly, realizing that she had been asleep. She did not know how long she had slept, but she realized that some noise had awakened her.

She sat perfectly still, her senses alert, waiting, wondering if the noise would be repeated. A moment later she heard it again, the sound of rustling motion in the corridor just outside her door.

She remembered locking the door, wondered if someone had tried once more to enter her room without knocking.

Whoever it was who had paused outside the door had now started down the corridor. She could hear the sound of retreating steps. Then a door banged somewhere at the end of the corridor.

Millicent got to her feet, frowning. Who could have walked down the corridor to her door? And who would have paused to listen, or—

Her eyes lit on a slip of paper which protruded from beneath the door.

Evidently, then, someone had called to leave a note.

She got to her feet and realized that the cramped condition of her limbs that she must have been sleeping for some time. Sheer exhaustion had taken its toll.

She slid the paper from beneath the door.

It was a paper upon which appeared a typewritten, unsigned message. The message was brief and sinister:

"THE WOMAN IN THE BLACK ERMINE COAT IS HERE."

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 11.)

boy's sweetheart, and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher the reporter who dug up the story that turned out to be too hot even for him.

"All the King's Horses"

Carl Brisson, handsome singing sentimental star who was introduced to the American film public in "Murther at the Vanities," makes his new film appearance in Paramount's "All the King's Horses," now playing at the Alhambra and Central Theatres.

Starring with Brisson in this melodrama comedy romance is Mary Ellis, singing star of the New York and London stage. The film's story is devoted to a king and queen whose public life interferes with their romance. Edward Everett Horton, Katherine DeMille and Eugene Pallette are prominently cast in the supporting roles of the picture. Directed by Frank Tuttle, "All the King's Horses" features new songs by Sam Coslow and the "Viennese" dance, created by LeRoy Prinz.

"It Happened One Night"

"It Happened One Night" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-morrow and on Thursday ranks high among the year's best. That it has surpassed even the most ambitious estimates is a tribute to the fine acting of the two stars, the direction of Capra, Riskin's sparkling script and the elaborate production afforded it. Gable, as the cynical, rough newspaper reporter, Peter Warner, is again the Gable the fans want to see. He treats Claudette as the runaway heiress, Ellen Andrews, is human, lovable and tantalizing. She has never before met a man like Peter, who tells her she's worthless, spoiled and selfish. Claudette first resents this treatment, then tolerates it and then loves it! The supporting cast is excellent. It includes Walter Connolly who plays Claudette's father, Jameson Thomas Roscoe Kears, Alan Hale, Blanche Frederich, Ward Bond, Mucky Daniels, George Breakston, Father Dodd and Irving Bacon and many others.

"Behold My Wife"

Hollywood needs men who really know how to make love. According to Sylvia Sydney, who will shortly be seen in Paramount's "Behold My Wife" at the Queen's Theatre, if you can make love tenderly, nobly, masterfully and romantically you have a chance in Hollywood. It is Miss

Sidney's contention that those are the four primary ingredients of love techniques, and the only ones that register on the screen—no matter how well any other type of love may register off the screen. Miss Sidney classifies "Behold My Wife" as the romantic lover, and adds that Richard Arlen, Ramon Novarro and Bing Crosby also come under this classification. In "Behold My Wife" Miss Sidney plays a role which has never before been attempted by her, that of a beautiful man, a social register, whom she meets in New York, where he hopes to disgrace his family by presenting his wife in society.

"Sweet Adeline"

Ever since she has been in Hollywood, Irene Dunne has hoped for a chance to star in an operetta that would give her a change to use her magnificent voice to best advantage. "Sweet Adeline," the Warner Bros. production, which comes to the Alhambra and Central Theatres on Sunday, is the culmination of that hope. Miss Dunne, whose beautiful lyric soprano voice was recognised as Grand Opera quality when she was only 18 years old, went into musical comedy, instead. At the time, she considered it only a temporary detour on the way to the Metropolitan, but her success was so great, that she could not resist the tempting offers that followed each other so regularly. "Sweet Adeline" gives her an opportunity to sing the beautiful music of Jerome Kern, who wrote the original operetta in collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein II. Donald Woods plays opposite Miss Dunne, while others in the cast include Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks, Joseph Cawthorn, Louis Calhern and Winifred Shaw. Mervyn LeRoy directed the production. The screen play by Erwin S. Gelskey, while Bobby Connolly staged the ensemble in which scores of beautiful girls take part.

OBITUARY

FORMER MANAGER OF KING EDWARD HOTEL

The death is reported in Stockton, California, of Mr. George Lloyd Allison Smith, owner and manager since 1918 of the Hotel Sutter in that city.

Mr. Smith was born in Cupar, Fife, in 1871, and went to the United States at the age of 19. He entered the hotel business, and from the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, was appointed manager of the Nagasaki Hotel; thence he came to the King Edward Hotel in Hongkong, and hence to the Grand Hotel, Yokohama, which he managed till 1908.

After some extensive travels in Europe, he returned to Yokohama, and managed the Belmont Hotel till 1917, in which year he returned to California for good. In 1920 he married Miss Lizette Harrington, whom he had met in Yokohama, and who survives him.

Deceased was buried at Stockton, with Christian Science rites. It is said that he owed his conversion of stuttering to Christian Science.

The King Edward Hotel has since been burned out and is now the Chung Tin office building.

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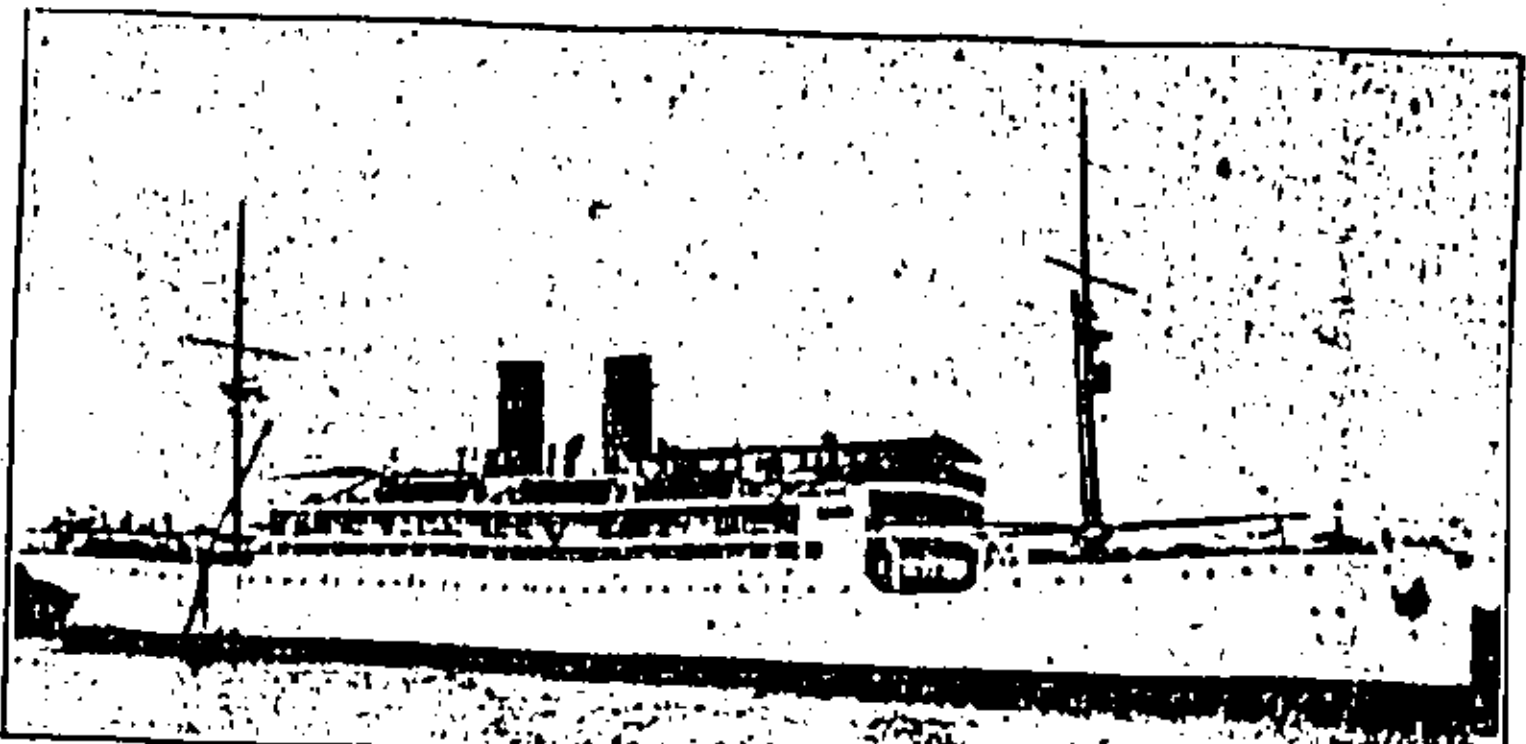
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Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 10th May, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company Surveyors.

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R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 4th May, 1935.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th May, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consigns must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th May, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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Hongkong, 4th May, 1935.

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GOVERNOR HOLDS REVIEW AT HAPPY VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

following this the first verse of "God Save the King" was played. LUSTY CHEERS

As the last notes were dying out, the 1st Mountain Battery and selected companies fired a *feu de joie*, after which the troops removed their head dresses and gave three lusty cheers for the King and Queen followed by a Royal Salute and the National Anthem.

The departure of His Majesty the King was signified by the furling of the Royal Standard and the breaking of His Excellency the Governor's flag at the mast head.

The companies then reformed close column while the massed bands took up their position immediately in front of the saluting base.

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Major-General Horrett, Brigadier Seth-Smith and Colonel Harrison, then inspected the troops, at the conclusion of which the march past was carried out very smartly.

His Excellency the Governor stood in the centre of the saluting base with the General Officer Commanding on his right and Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., and Squadron Leader C. R. Keary, R.A.F., on his left.

The termination of the march past was marked by the arrival of five flights of aeroplanes from Kai Tak flying past the saluting base.

The parade terminated shortly before 10.30 o'clock.

Principal officers participating in the parade were Commander McKenzie, R.N., Lieut-Comdr. R. W. Moir, R.N., in charge of the Naval contingent; Captain Mitchell, R.M.; in charge of the Royal Marines; Lieut-Col. E. J. de C. Boys, Officer Commanding, Lincolnshire Regiment; Lieut-Col. R. E. Hinson, Officer Commanding, Royal Welch Fusiliers; Lieut-Col. A. C. Marsh, Officer Commanding, East Lancashire Regiment; Lieut-Col. D. St. J. Baxter, Officer Commanding, Punjab Regiment; Lieut-Col. M. Carrington-Sykes; Lieut-Col. D. C. Wilson; Col. L. C. Lewis, Major B. E. C. Dixon and Capt. P. F. Foley.

COLONY'S SILVER GOWN

BRILLIANT SCENE LAST NIGHT

With the fall of dusk last evening, the Colony entered on another spectacular phase in its celebrations, this being the illumination of buildings and night-flying displays, together with the firing of rockets and fireworks display.

By eight o'clock, which was the official time set, all lights, in-

cluding those on warships, were switched on, and the general effect, viewed from the harbour, was gorgeous in the extreme, as hundreds of thousands of lights combined to make the picture an unforgettable one in the memory of all who saw it.

It would seem that the giant hand which had gathered the star dust and sprinkled it in careless confusion across the surface of the Peak, on this occasion had transmuted some of it into living lines of light, with which to trace the outlines of big buildings. The fiery panorama of these buildings seemed to dip into the water, which caught the reflection and stirred it in lambent waves.

The big crane at the Naval Yard, carrying a crown, marked the beginning of the panorama. The Victoria Recreation Club carried strings of lights, and next to it, the offices of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire and the Cable Offices could be distinguished, their outlines picked out by hundreds of bulbs. In the same way, the Hongkong Club could be identified.

STATUE SQUARE

Statue Square was a well of light, with the massive pile of the new Hongkong & Shanghai Bank building in the background lit up by multi-coloured floodlight.

Both Queen's Pier and the Star Ferry Wharf were brilliantly lit up, and, continuing the picture westwards, one found King's Building, the General Post Office and the P. & O. Building each contributing its share to an orderly pattern of silvery lights. Further west, the waterfront picture ended in the Wing On building, in a mass of red lights. The wharves and boats lying alongside along the Western Quay were in the majority of cases illuminated, as also was the restaurant quarter.

The white glare thrown up from the illuminated city appeared to have produced a haze behind which many of the usual lights on the upper levels were obscured. But the special illuminations on a number of buildings on the Peak, as well as those on St. Joseph's College building, the Italian Convent and at Government House were easily discernible. The large illuminated sign "God Save The King" on the Middle Level focused attention, as did the massive crown at the Electric Power Station at North Point.

KOWLOON FEATURES

Kowloon Point, along the waterfront from Hoi's Godown to the western end of the Kowloon Godown, vied with Hongkong in the splendour of its settings. Here every building was included in the picture, not to mention the Star Ferry and Police Piers. Two big lines lying alongside the Kowloon wharves, the Asama Maru and the President Cleveland, honoured the Jubilee with illuminated silhouettes.

On the two near eminences looking the harbour hundreds of

lights showed up the Water-Police Station and the Signal Station respectively. The two masts on Signal Hill appeared as two white crosses, while below the time ball, the inscription "G.R." stood out in red lights, with the figures "1910-1935" underneath.

The approach to the Ferry at Kowloon was marked by strings of lights festooned around the traffic circus. This area was further brilliantly illuminated by the myriads of lights which went into the illumination of the Railway Station and Ferry Pier. The clock tower of the Railway Station with its cluster of lights was a gem set in a brilliant constellation, providing the central axis to a highly decorative treatment of lights.

Mention must also be made of the Peninsula Hotel, which with the Y.M.C.A. next to it was amongst some of the most brilliantly illuminated buildings on the mainland.

The Star Theatre, the Majestic Theatre, the Alhambra, the premises of the Kowloon Bus Co., the Club de Recreo, Clarendon Hotel, and the China Light & Power Stations were some of the other buildings on the mainland lit up.

WHITEWAYS

Half-a-million bulbs would be a conservative estimate of the number which transformed the principal streets on the island into veritable white ways, through which thousands of spectators thronged to a late hour.

Statue Square was a central basin into which these masses poured. The attraction provided there was worth straining for. The statue of Queen Victoria had become the centre piece for an illumination scheme in which each building bordering the square came under attention. On one side were the Hongkong Club and the Law Courts, and on the other Queen's and Prince's Buildings, and all four buildings were brilliantly illuminated, so as to bring their outlines into sharp relief, while contributing to the lighting of a pretty spot which lent itself readily to this form of decoration.

Festoons of lights were strung along poles flanking the principal statue, and here a military band played for the edification of the multitude during the evening.

In Des Voeux Road Central, the illuminated buildings began with the Bank of Canton Building. Next to that was the National Savings Bank Building, which in its turn was overshadowed by the graceful pile of the new Bank of East Asia Bank building, impressive on account of a very tasteful scheme of illumination.

The topmost storey of this building was crowned by lights mounting to the top of the mast.

Exchange Building attracted much attention by a very decorative effect secured by the inscription "Silver Jubilee" in white lights over the entrance, and

(Continued on next column)

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PEDDER STREET

Pedder Street was a welter of light with the facades of tall buildings on either side strung with thousands of lights. The coloured bulbs used on the Gloucester and Hongkong Hotel Buildings were most effective. Slight-seers in this quarter were also attracted by the lighted inscription "Shell House" which from its position at the head of the street, was a prominent feature of the illuminations on the premises formerly known as the A.P.C. Building.

This imposing structure, with its seven stories, was brilliantly lit up with squares of bulbs; the whole arrangement, while being simple, lending an additional note of distinction to the cupola, which hereabouts dominated the entire area, and focussed the attention with its cluster of white light. In the white glare diffused, the red, pink, blue and green lights of the Hongkong Hotel across the way provided a pleasing contrasting effect.

The National City Bank, the Taping Building, and the Asia Life Building were other important edifices to the east which were similarly illuminated, although on a lesser scale. The white way into which this stretch of Queen's Road was transformed was continued further west, by the lights on the King's Theatre, the China Building, and the Queen's Theatre. On the King's Theatre Building, the cupola had come in for special treatment, its form being outlined by lights dominated at the top of the mast by a single blazing bulb.

MASSES OF LIGHT

The China Emporium, further west, was one mass of lights, with the three-tiered pagoda over the roof distinctly outlined by a string of lights soaring up to where it ended at the mast-head in a single bulb of many hundred candle-power. The intervening stretch before the Central Market was treated in a minor way, much being made of lanterns and single strings of lights.

This white brilliance was revived at the Central Market by the hundreds of lights which went into the decoration of its pavilion—most magnificent of the triumphal arches to be seen in the Chinese business

quarter of Nam Pak Hong and further out, along the waterfront.

The big Chinese departmental stores carried extensive illuminations, whilst there was hardly a shop or house in the principal thoroughfares which did not carry a lantern or some other form of illumination.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS

Three Osprey planes in formation flight during the evening carried a patriotic message set in white electric lights on the undercarriage and wings. The centre plane was illuminated with a large letter "C", a Crown and the letter "M", while the machine on the port side displayed the year 1910 and the other the year 1935.

A pyrotechnic display, given from two lighters anchored in mid-stream, added to the excitement of the evening. Thousands of people from both sides of the harbour watched the display, the more enterprising ones going out in motor-boats, sampans and other craft into midstream, where they secured an enviable angle from which to witness all the highlights of the celebrations.

LANTERN PROCESSION TO-NIGHT

The Lantern procession will commence at 7 p.m.

7.05 p.m.—Cathick Street.
7.15 p.m.—Belcher Street.
7.35 p.m.—No. 7 Police Station.
7.55 p.m.—Hongkong University.
8.15 p.m.—Hop Yat Hall.
8.35 p.m.—Italian Convent.
8.55 p.m.—Catholic Cathedral.
9.15 p.m.—Government House.
9.30 p.m.—Albert Road.
9.45 p.m.—Wyndham Street.
9.55 p.m.—Hollywood Road.
10.30 p.m.—Queen's Road Central.
10.45 p.m.—Bonham Strand West.
10.55 p.m.—Bonham Strand East.
11.10 p.m.—Ho Tung Building.
11.20 p.m.—Queen's Theatre.
11.30 p.m.—Hongkong C.C. ground.
11.40 p.m.—Fire Brigade Station.
11.50 p.m.—Western Market.
11.55 p.m.—Connaught Road Central, then on to Macao Steamboat Wharf, passing through the Bund to Belcher and then Cathick Street.

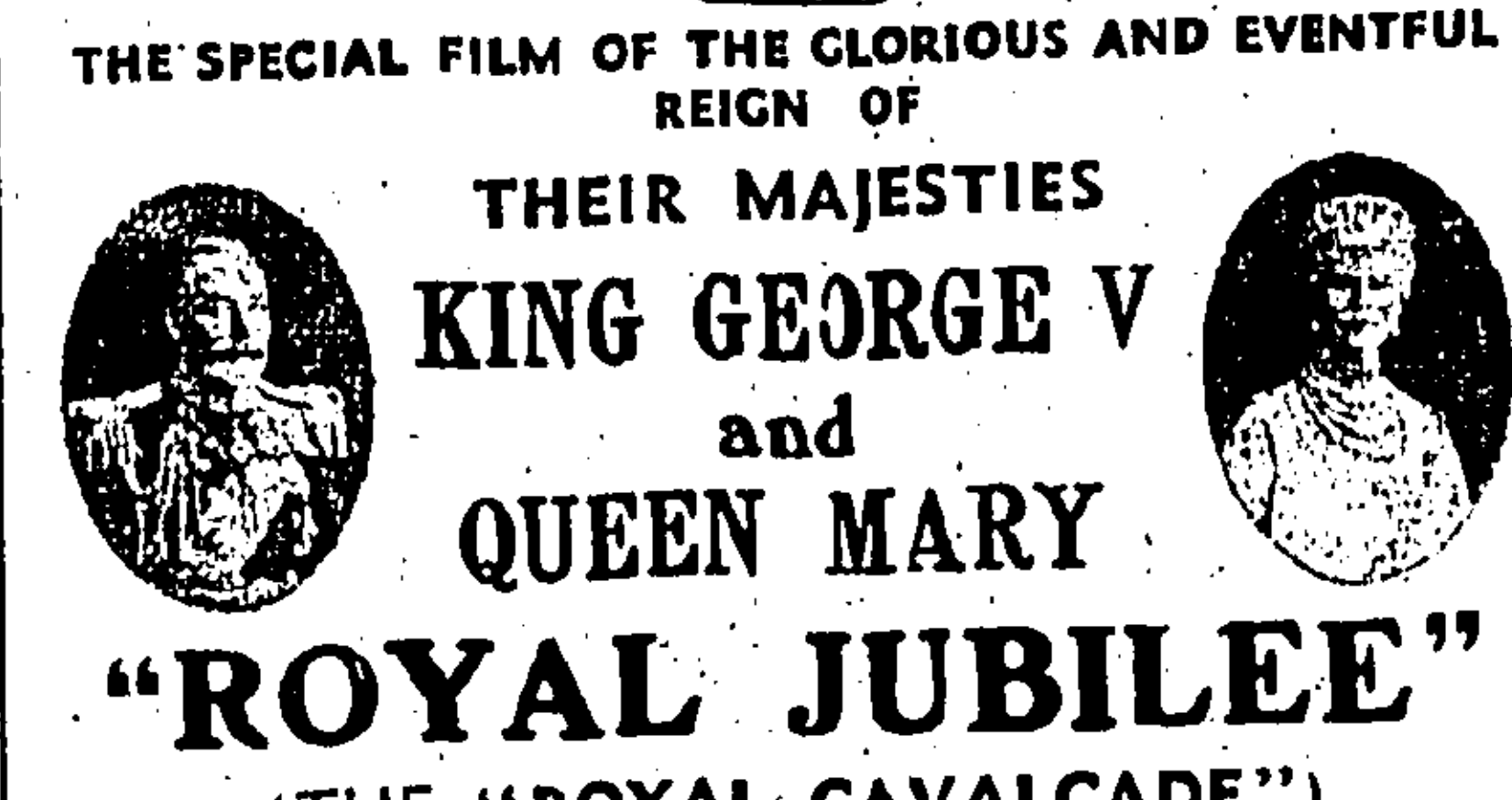
Motorists are warned to avoid, as far as possible, being on the procession route while the procession is passing.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

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KING'S

1910 1935
THE SPECIAL FILM OF THE GLORIOUS AND EVENTFUL REIGN OF



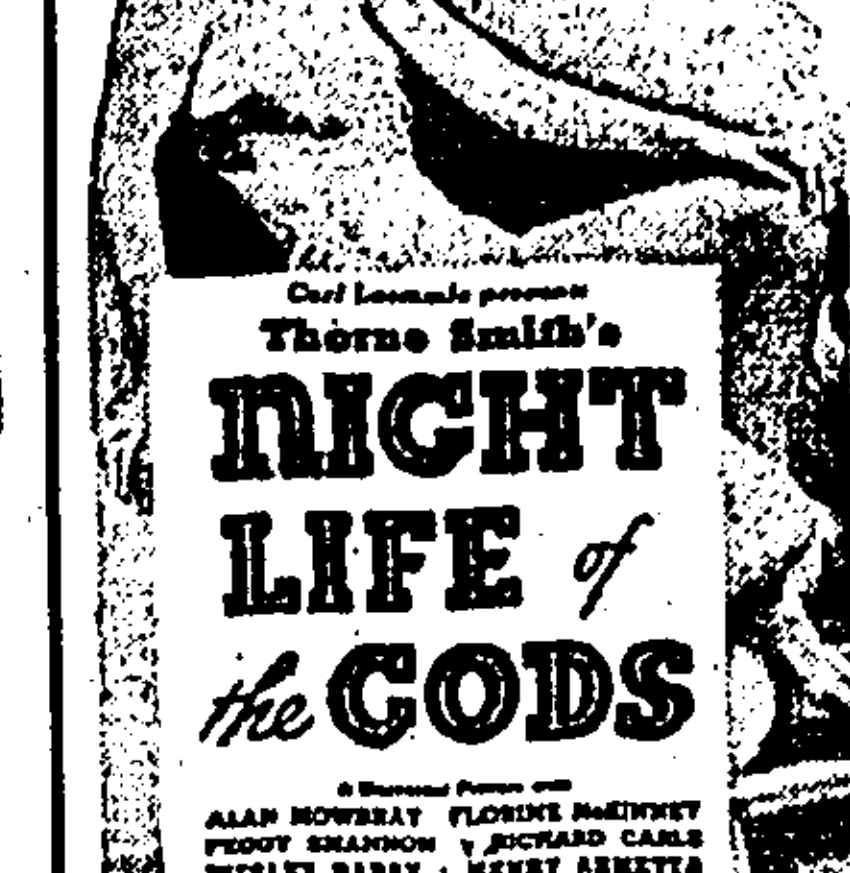
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7.15-9.30

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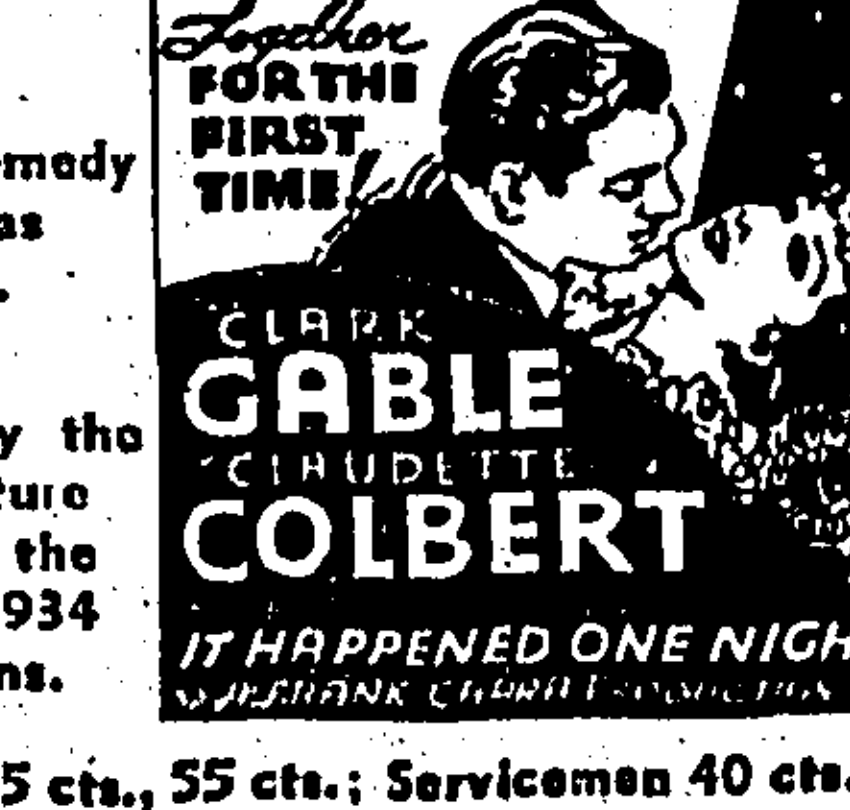
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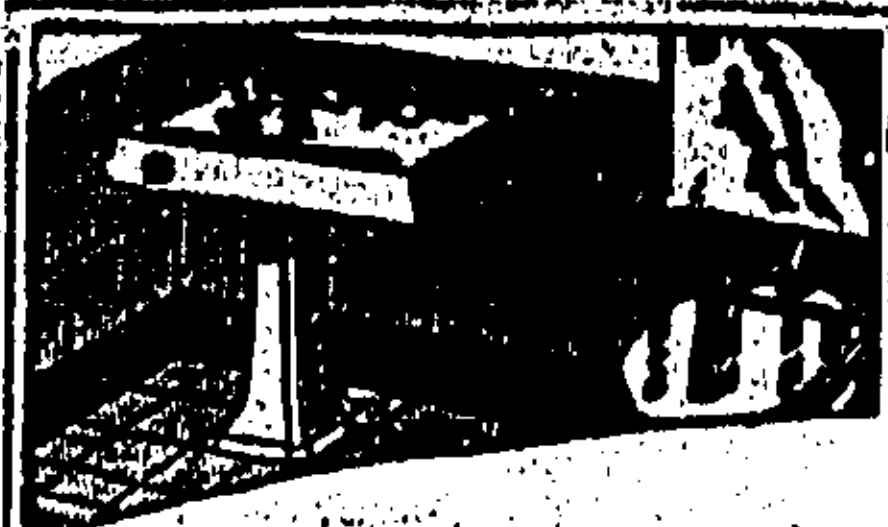


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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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WHITEAWAY'S

GOVERNOR HOLDS REVIEW AT HAPPY VALLEY

ARMY AND NAVY ON PARADE

FORTY COLLAPSE IN GREAT HEAT

IMMENSE GATHERING IN ATTENDANCE

Brilliant weather favoured the big naval and military review at Happy Valley this morning, which formed the major event in today's Silver Jubilee celebrations. Large crowds gathered to witness what was a most spectacular scene, marred only by the fact that forty of the men participating had to be carried off by ambulance men, having collapsed before the parade began, due to standing in the blazing sun for about an hour.

The review was in charge of Lieut.-Col. R. E. Hindson, Officer Commanding the 2nd. Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers, and the salute was taken by H.E. the Governor Sir William Peel, who, accompanied by H.E. Major General O. C. Borrett, G.O.C. China Command, Brigadier General Seth-Smith and Colonel H. C. Harrison, inspected the forces on horseback.

All the Services were represented at the review, which was attended also by French, American, Japanese and Portuguese officers, Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, school-children, and a large gathering of the general public.

The Royal Navy were represented at the parade by a composite battalion of three companies drawn from H.M.S. Hermes, H.M.S. Medway, submarines of the 4th Submarine Flotilla, H.M.S. Decoy, H.M.S. Defender, H.M.S. Bruce, H.M.S. Grimsby, H.M.S. Sandwich and H.M.S. Lowestoft, while the Royal Marines were represented by a combined detachment from H.M.S. Tamar and H.M. Aircraft Carrier Hermes.

A detachment of 30 ratings and three officers represented the Hongkong Volunteer Naval Force.

The following were the Army units on parade: 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A.; 22 Searchlight Company, R.E.; 40th Fortress Company, R.E.; 1st Bn. the Lincolnshire Regiment; 2nd Bn. the Royal Welch Fusiliers; 2nd Bn. the East Lancashire Regiment; Hongkong Singapore Brigade, R.A.; No. 12 Company, R.A.S.C.; No. 6 Section, R.A.O.C.; 1/8 Punjab Regiment and the Hongkong Mule Corps.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps were unable to have representation owing to the fact that to-day is not a public holiday.

Owing to the restricted nature of the ground, the ceremonial was carried out by one company from the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Royal Engineers, Lincolnshire Regiment, Royal Welch Fusiliers, East Lancashire Regiment and Punjab Regiment, and was on similar lines to that which marks the King's Birthday Parade.

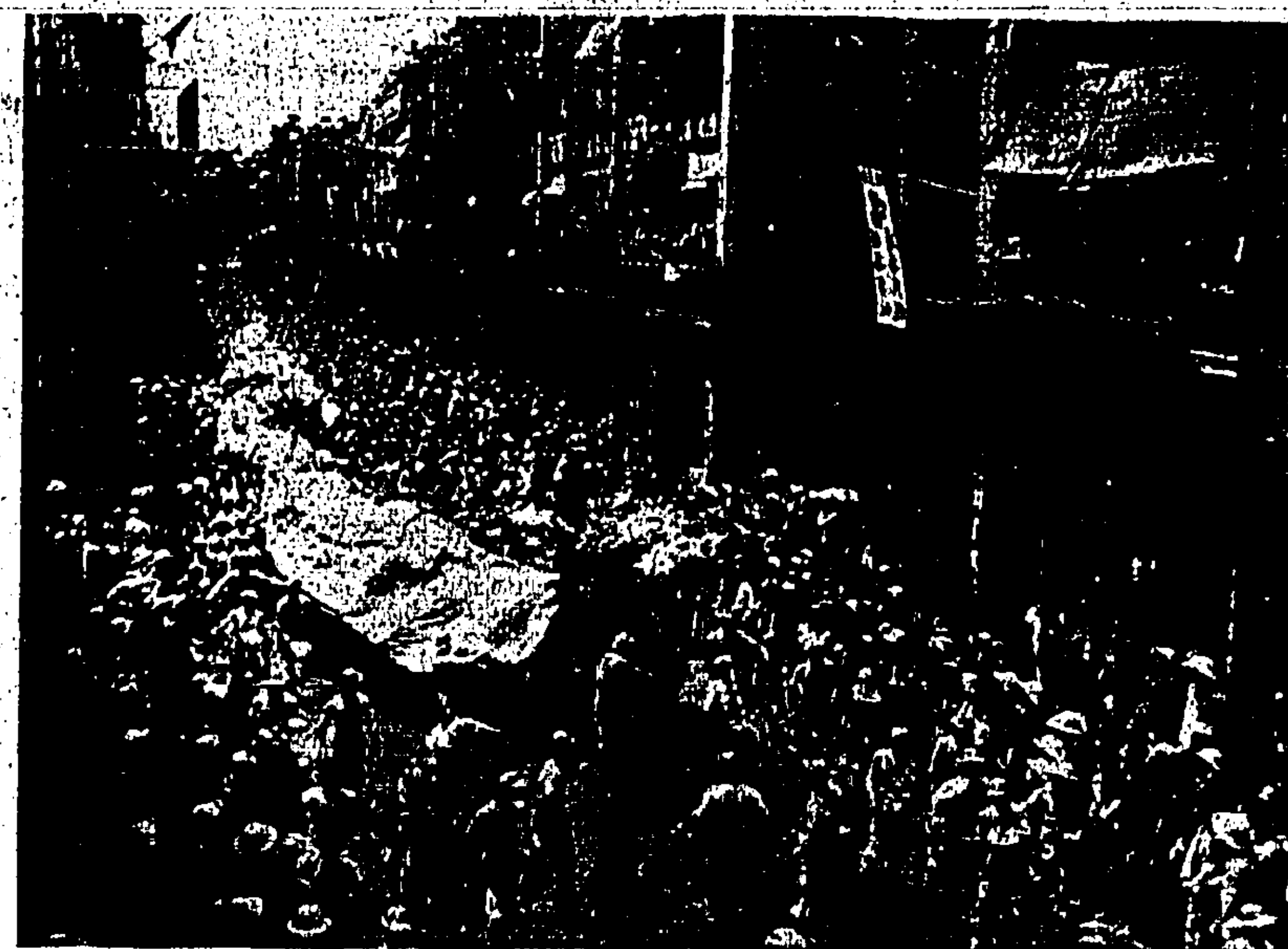
IMPOSING SPECTACLE

By nine o'clock this morning all the troops were on parade and presented an imposing and unique spectacle.

Fifteen minutes later, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., arrived, accompanied by Captain W. S. A. Clough-Taylor, A.D.C., R.W.F.

Shortly after, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., accompanied by Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C., R.A., arrived on the parade ground. The Royal Salute was given and six bars of the National Anthem played following which His Excellency's flag was broken at the flagstaff.

The arrival of His Majesty the King was represented by the breaking of the Royal Standard at the masthead while the Governor's flag was furled. A Royal Salute was then given and immediately (Continued on Page 14.)



The Silver Dragon, centre of attraction in the Chinese procession in connection with the Silver Jubilee, winding its tortuous way through thousands of spectators yesterday. (Photo: A. Fong).

MACAO'S HAPPY GESTURE

SIR WM. PEEL'S APPRECIATION

FRIENDSHIP CEMENTED

Warm appreciation of the act of His Excellency the Governor of Macao in sending a special delegation to Hongkong in connection with the Silver Jubilee celebration has been expressed in the following letter from H. E. Sir William Peel:

Your Excellency, I was greatly honoured by Your Excellency's courtesy in sending so distinguished a delegation to myself and the Colony of Hongkong to express Your Excellency's congratulations on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the Accession of His Majesty King George V.

It was an especial source of pleasure to me on that day of national rejoicing to receive representatives of England's oldest Ally and I am glad to think that the cordial friendship which has existed between Your Excellency and myself and between the two Colonies has served to illustrate the strength of the traditional alliance between Portugal and Great Britain.

I have the honour to be, Your Excellency's most obedient servant,

(Sd) W. PEEL, Governor, &c.

His Excellency, Colonel Bernardino de Miranda, Governor of Macao.

H.E. the Governor of Macao, in a letter to H.E. Sir William Peel, states:

Palacio do Governo, Macao, 4 de Maio de 1935. Excelentissimo Senhor William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., Ilustre Governador da Colonia de Hongkong.

EXCELENCIA. Em meu nome e no desta Colonia de Macao, envio a Vossa Excelencia e a Colonia de Hongkong vivas e felicitacoes pela passagem do 25.º aniversario da coroa de Sua Magestade o Rei Jorge V. Em dia de tao grande jubilo para toda a grande Nacao Inglesa, amiga secular e antiga aliada de Portugal, eu e a Colonia de Macao, associando-nos com viva simpatia a vossa alegria, fazemos calorosos votos pela longa continuacao do feliz reinado de Sua Magestade o Rei Jorge V. pelas prosperidades da Vossa gloriosa Nacao e, em especial, pelas da Colonia de Hongkong.

Apresentando os meus cordiais cumprimentos a Vossa Excelencia e os meus respetos a Lady Peel, subscrevemos, com a mais alta consideracao e estima, De Vossa Excelencia, atento venerador,

(Sd) ANTONIO JOSE BERNARDES DE MIRANDA.

Night Revels In London

DELIRIOUS CROWD IN WEST END

London, May 7. London has not experienced such a night since the Armistice. Good humoured revelry continued unabated in the West End all night long, tireless merry-makers sight-seeing, singing, cheering, kissing policemen and clambering on the running boards of every available vehicle, oblivious to its destination. One taxi carried ten passengers on such an excursion.

At 3 o'clock in the morning Piccadilly was blocked from end to end with 2,000 cars jammed in amongst thousands of people. There was dancing around the Nelson Column, Trafalgar Square.

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tsinan, May 7. Seventy-six bandits were simultaneously executed here to-day.

The condemned included five notorious leaders, one of them "Blackface" Chang, who had long terrorised Southern Shantung. These chiefs were beheaded outside the Provincial Government offices. The remainder were shot outside the southern gate of the city.

Leicester Square was the scene of balloon fighting.

There were still crowds outside Buckingham Palace at 1 o'clock, long after the last light had been extinguished in the windows.

There was a striking contrast to the carnival gaiety of the streets when, at the Cenotaph, the first arrivals began to bring flowers to that shrine. The revelry in this quarter quickly subsided and in the early hours of the new day small groups and individuals could be observed standing with bowed heads before the memorial to the fallen.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and Miss Ishbel, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord and Lady Hailsham, went up from Croydon at 12.15 o'clock and flew for eighty minutes over London watching the floodlighting and burning beacons.

Mr. MacDonald, speaking over the wireless from Croydon, during the flight, said it was a most wonderful sight.

All the London papers this morning were completely filled with descriptive matter and photographs of the celebrations.

GUARDING EUROPE'S PEACE

CONFERENCE AT VENICE

PLANS FOR ROME TALK

(Special to "Telegraph")

Venice, May 6. Complete understanding and agreement on the problems confronting them jointly in the middle East of Europe, was reached at a conference of representatives of the Italian, Austrian and Hungarian Governments to-day. An official communique revealed this fact, immediately after the close of the conference.

Special attention was paid by the statesmen to the plans for the coming Danubian conference in Rome, which will discuss the subject of the Rome Protocol and its application.

France and Italy reached an agreement in this connection early in the year, and implementation of the pact is expected at the further conference where Danubian countries will be represented.

The whole purpose of France and Italy in planning to protect the middle European nations from a fear of aggression, is to prevent a flare-up of national feeling there and thus make less likely a recurrence of the tragedies of 1914 which brought the world to the edge of war and finally tipped it into chaos.

PATMAN BILL ENDORSED

Detroit, May 6. In one of his famous political radio broadcasts from the Shrine of the Little Flower, Father Coughlin to-day endorsed the Patman Bill and urged his eight million listeners to telegraph their Congress representatives to support the measure.

STOP PRESS

La Paz, May 7.

It is officially announced that the Foreign Ministers of Bolivia and Paraguay are meeting at Buenos Aires within a fortnight to discuss the possibility of arranging at least a truce in the Gran Chaco Valley where war has been raging for the past three years.

BRITAIN ABLAZE FOR JUBILEE

HUGE CROWD SINGS OUTSIDE PALACE

WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE TO KING-EMPEROR

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance. 1894. Received, May 7, 9 a.m.)

London, May 6. From the smallest islands of the Empire to the largest Dominion, and likewise from foreign centres on all continents, messages have been received by *Reuter* describing the celebrations in connection with the King's Jubilee.

Thanksgiving services, the thunder of Royal Salutes fired by hundreds of batteries, brilliant military reviews, illuminations, bonfires, free entertainments, were among the numerous forms of festivity on British and foreign soil.

The broadcast of the morning ceremonies in London was heard perfectly in places as far distant as Sydney and Ottawa. Large numbers of listeners crowded the boulevards and cafes of European capitals, and report that the sound of clattering hoofs, the march of troops and horses, the words of command, all coming clearly over the air, conveyed vivid impressions of the processions.

ROMANCE RETURNS TO PORT

TOO BIG FOR HER CREW OF TWO

VOYAGING TO VANCOUVER

The 25-ton yacht *Romance* returned to Hongkong for the second time to-day after spending ten days at sea.

Captain E. P. Green, the owner and navigator, has decided that the ship is too large for himself and his son to handle alone on the long trip to Vancouver and has returned to sign on another assistant.

During the ten days at sea, the *Romance* struck very heavy weather and for two days was hove to. One night she was almost run down by a large liner which passed within about 600 feet.

The boat behaved splendidly in the sea, however, and Captain Green still has every confidence in her seaworthiness and ability.

The waves encountered in the Formosa Channel were 30 feet high, said the captain, and the *Romance* never shipped a sea on any occasion, although two lifeboats were lost in the rolling of the boat.

The *Romance* will sail immediately another member can be added to the crew and should be on her way to Yokohama again within a few days.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

PILOTS DIE WITH SENATOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Macon, Mo., May 6. The dead in the aeroplane disaster near here, in which Senator Cutting lost his life, are now known to number four.

They were, besides the Senator, Pilot Harvey Bolton, Co-Pilot Kenneth Grieson, and an unidentified woman.

Striking appreciations for His Majesty were expressed in leading articles in many foreign newspapers, especially in the United States.

His Holiness the Pope, the Emperor of Japan, President Lebrun, Chancellor Hitler, and all the crowned heads of Europe, were among the notable persons who sent cordial messages of congratulation to His Majesty.

AT THE PALACE

London, May 6. Tremendous crowds packed the West End to-night and gazed upon the illuminations blazing against the clear evening sky, the greatest electrical display London has ever seen.

Densely packed, thousands of people waiting outside Buckingham Palace were thrilled when Their Majesties appeared upon a floodlit balcony and for twelve minutes smiled and waved to the crowd.

The people cheered lustily, waved their handkerchiefs, union Jacks, threw up their hats, and sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" and "God Save the King." Later, at 10 o'clock, His Majesty, by pressing a small electric switch in the Palace, gave the signal for the Jubilee beacons to blaze in all parts of the British Isles.

PILLARS OF FIRE

The King's touch ignited the great pyre in Hyde Park, where after 2,000 beacons flamed up on the heights of the country from Land's End to John o' Groats.

It is now learned that London's ambulances dealt with 7,000 cases of collapse during the Royal Procession. Thirty-seven persons were taken to hospital, but only one died.

TOLERANCE APPRECIATED

New York, May 6. A world Fellowship of Faiths Jubilee conference, on the occasion of the celebrations in Britain, attended by religious leaders of many denominations, to-day passed a resolution "conveying to the King-Emperor our appreciation of the religious tolerance, progress and equity enjoyed by about 500,000,000 members of the various states united under his gracious and inspiring leadership."

S. A. AMNESTY

Capetown, May 6. A Jubilee Amnesty declared throughout all South Africa this morning freed nearly 2,000 (Continued on Page 5.)

ALLSOPP'S



DARK MUNICH BEER

The finest and most popular
Dark Beer shipped to the Far East.

Sole Agents.

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Prince's Building Telephone 20075.

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Nourishment is so precious to baby! Give him the most by serving Genuine 3-MINUTE OAT FLAKES. Vitamins, protein and carbohydrates are there—to build health! Exclusive process, "Fireless" Cooking—at the Mill—for 12 hours—SEALS IN nourishment, improves flavor, reduces cooking on stove to 3 minutes.



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FRENCH MOVIES

VERY PARISIAN IN FLAVOUR

NEW SPRING CROP

Paris, Apr. 19.
The spring crop of French movies includes three very parisian films, one going back to the '30's and two modern ones.

The first is "Mysteres de Paris," based on a novel of Eugene Sue, who was a favourite in the can-can days, and promises to include some very dramatic moments.

In "La Coqueluche de Ces Dames,"—a very free translation is "The Ladies' Darlings"—a French director will try his hand at the type of musical show which Hollywood sent to Paris by the carload, up until a few months ago.

Directed by Gabriel Rosca from a scenario by Jean Louis Bouquet, the film is set in a radio broadcasting studio and a music hall. George Pecket plays the male lead and is supported by Lisette Lanvin and Yvonne Rozille. The last named has long been a stage favourite on the Boulevards.

The third Parisian film is "Paris, Mes Amours." Little has been told about this picture as yet, except that it is also a musical piece, directed by A. L. Blondeau and Maurice Chalon. Chalon wrote the lyrics.

For the first time the movies have got tangled up with the current political scandals, and as a result there will shortly be an interesting test case on whether France's libel laws hold good for news reels.

PRINCE MURDER

The murder of Judge Albert Prince is the subject of this controversy. When the body of the Judge was discovered on the railroad track near Dijon last February, news reel cameramen naturally invaded the town and took thousands of feet of film giving all angles of the affair.

One took shots of the clinic of Dr. Pfeiffer where Prince's mother was ill—the illness, allegedly, having served as an excuse for an ambush and Prince's murder. Dr. Pfeiffer considered that linking the name of his clinic with the scandal in any way was defamatory, and he brought suit on the ground that the institution had been defamed by the showing of the newsreels in two Dijon movie houses.

France has a libel law dating from 1881 but it has never been applied to movies. Mr. Cesar Campinchi, famous Corsican lawyer, will defend the film company. —United Press.

Abolishing Taxation

MONGOLIAN STATIONS MUST BE CLOSED

Peiping, Apr. 22.
The Suiyuan provincial Government has ordered the district authorities at Paotou, terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, to take steps to ensure the abolition of all tax collection stations established by the Inner Mongolian Political Council in the neighbourhood of Paotou, according to Chinese press reports reaching Peiping.

This move is in accordance with a recent order of the Executive Yuan in Nanking, which states

BEIGE TONES

Popular For New Spring Suits

WORN WITH GREEN



"Ubiquitous Beige." The dressmakers seem determined that if women insist upon beige at least they shall wear another colour with it. Here is a typical little suit in beige fancy material, with a beige stiffened organdie frill at the neck and green satin bows at throat and waist.

COLOURED CEILINGS

A ROOM with a bad ceiling is generally an eyesore to the unlucky housewife, but it is not always a hopeless case.

The most effective disguise for a cracked and dingy ceiling is to colour it a bright modern colour, and your room is immediately transformed into a place of real character. For a south or west room, where there is plenty of light, a blue or green ceiling looks really wonderful, especially if the frieze is done in the same tone. Particularly attractive is a ceiling papered in bright light blue. Lighter blue or even contrasting grey walls are most effective.

For a northern room, try a tangerine-orange ceiling and it will be an everlasting joy to you. With buff-yellow walls, brown woodwork and brown painted moulding, and a bright papered ceiling of tangerine, you have the perfect background for old oak furniture. In a diningroom, you have the sensation of sitting under a permanently glowing lamp, and it has a wonderfully disguising effect upon the worst of ceilings.

In a bedroom, where you lie and look at the ceiling, choose bright yellow, pink, or even blue in a strong, plain paper, and repeat the colours in the furnishings and trimmings of the room. Rose pink and cyclamen pink are ideal colours for a difficult and badly lit room.

that all tax or customs stations set up by the Mongols shall be abolished, as provided for in the recent agreement between the Suiyuan authorities and the Mongols.

Apparently a few of the thirteen tax stations established by the Mongols have already been closed. Approximately eight remain. Following the order given by the Suiyuan Government, a special member of the Government has been dispatched to visit the various places where such tax stations were set up. It will be his duty to persuade the Mongols to relinquish control of the stations.

Whether or not friction develops as the result of the present move is said to depend upon the attitude of the Mongols. —United Press.

There Are No Miracles

PSYCHIC SCIENCE AND MODERN LIFE

SIMPLY LAWS OF NATURE

"To the more enlightened students of psychic science there are no miracles. All is natural law."

This statement was made by Miss Lind-af-Hageby, who gave an address recently on "Psychic Science and Modern Life" under the auspices of the Edinburgh Psychic College. The Duchess of Hamilton presided, and among those on the platform were the Dowager Countess of Tankerville, Mrs. Miller, Principal of the College; Mrs. Helen Hughes, Seaham Harbour; and Dr. Barker.

Miss Lind-af-Hageby said psychic science rightly pursued eliminated barriers between religion so-called and science so-called, and exposed the essential unity between the physical and the spiritual. It offered a solution to problems which baffled humanity and obstructed progress.

To-day we had all the Press of the world full of talk and threats of a new war. It was a very different state of matters from 1932, when the conferences for the reduction of armaments began in Geneva. She was one of those who presented at Geneva the petitions from 40 millions of women throughout the world begging the Conference to do everything to bring about reduction in armaments. The present situation was not very reassuring. Nationally speaking we had not yet achieved brotherhood.

Science divorced from the spiritual and the moral became a very terrible instrument indeed. It was occupying itself to-day with the invention of more terrible gases, to murder not only soldiers but women and children. There was very little help from the parson, the priest, the biologist, or the chemist. It looked sometimes as if we were in the clutches of an evil fate.

ALL IS NATURAL LAW

Psychic research in the last 40 or 50 years had dealt with a great many subjects—hypnotism, premonitions, dreams, mediumship, which at one time was called somnambulism—she remembered the great excitement experiments in somnambulism caused in Paris—clairaudience, trance, psychometry, levitation, voices, transfiguration, materialisation, and so-called miracles of healing. To the more enlightened students of psychic science there were no miracles. All was natural law. It simply meant that higher law was put into operation and the lower law was put out of operation for the time being. Clairvoyance was seeing with eyes that were not the eyes of the body. Clairaudience was hearing with ears that were not physical ears. She had seen in the course of many years of study on this subject practically every form of mediumship.

It seemed to bring strange comfort to some scientists to invent the most extraordinary theories of the action of the subconscious to explain even levitation and the direct voice. They felt that if they were to accept the spiritualist hypothesis the scientific structure would tumble about their heads.

It was important in this all-persuasive, all-embracing science of the soul, the science of the mystic way through the gates of the mortal and into the divine. (Applause.)

Mrs. Hughes afterwards gave a demonstration of clairaudience and clairvoyance, lasting about half an hour.

THE DECCA PORTROLA

A complete all electric radio-gram in the compass of an ordinary acoustic portable. Something that—until the introduction of this truly remarkable little instrument was considered out of the question. But the seemingly impossible has been accomplished and DECCA—the inventors of the first acoustic portable—now introduce the world's first portable radio-gram.



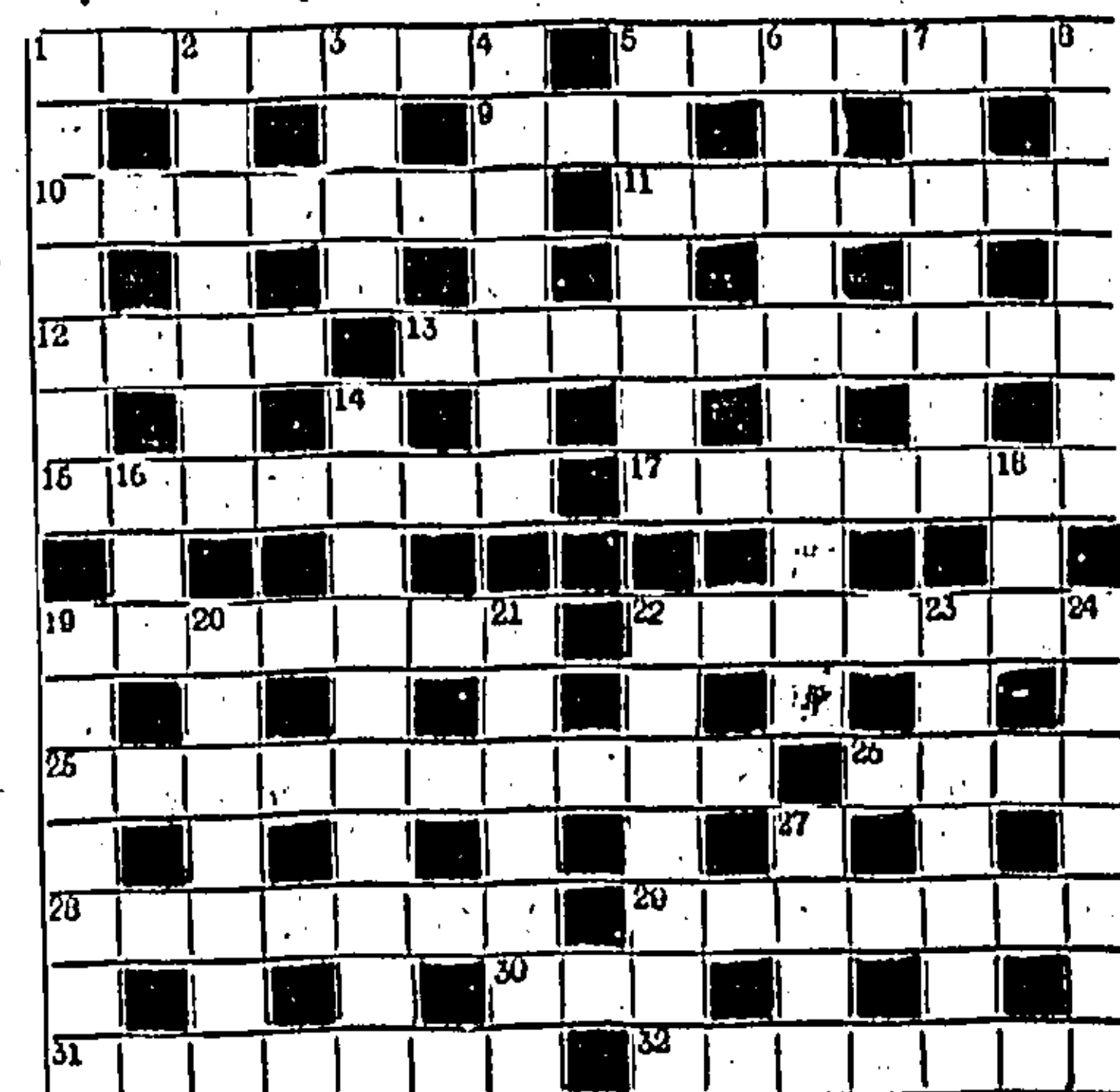
A marvel of ingenuity, the 'Portrola' is distinguished not merely for its portability and novelty, but it really is a highly efficient radio-gram, giving superlative results on radio or records and challenging favourable comparison with most multi-valve receivers.

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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 A moving air that can be played in the plural.
- 5 Grand.
- 9 To be seen in a photograph.
- 10 A slight cause may lead one to take this.
- 11 This may make the Irish wake.
- 12 One who sings down to his audience.
- 13 At a certain hour the ball gives the present total.
- 15 Submit to sole pressure.
- 17 No epithet for the first man home.
- 19 Censure.
- 20 You can hardly do this if you play second fiddle.
- 21 This must first be established to bring off this trick.
- 22 What is 9 across may this.
- 23 What interested the tailor at the regatta.
- 29 A few words.
- 30 A single observer.
- 31 A King and a commoner know quite a lot together.
- 32 This poet was bashful about a foreign damsel.

Down

- 1 This garment is more than twice as big.
- 2 Canadian province.
- 3 Getting used to this need no longer be a grind to motorists.
- 4 One of the showy places.
- 5 Wherein householders are ranged on one side or the other.
- 6 Dog.
- 7 More than in numbers—very

strong indeed.

- 8 A listener on fier's work is serious.
- 14 This was put-up-by-the enemy during the war.
- 16 A herb.
- 18 Bar this for a wine.
- 19 Telling.
- 20 What one is sure one requires after reading a medical book.
- 21 Many in a degree upset but came out clearly.
- 22 Strand excavations may bring these to light.
- 23 Out of the common.
- 24 Where to go to get your skin cured.
- 27 By this nature invites your attention to injury.

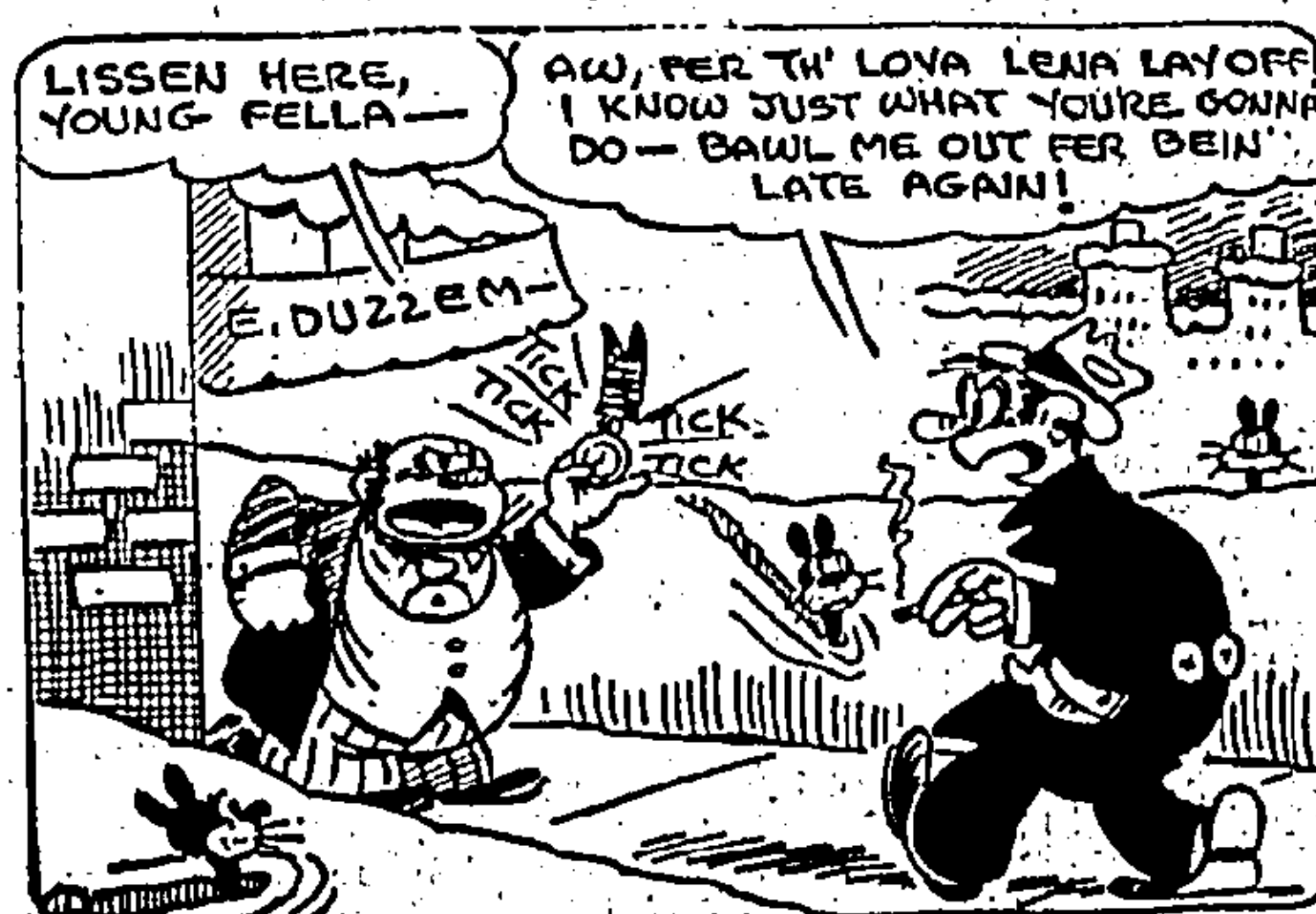
Yesterday's Solution.

SPRUCE FLOTILLA
TACITLY I HEED
ASSENT ESTATE
NICE ZEPHYRUS
HEART EXTREMIT
OIL ASPECT OF
PYLON POPE
EYE CRYSTAL
WEAR NOYES
AUSPICE USE LEB
FREIGHTER TRITE
FROTHY BANDIT
ATTENTION TO
YACHTING SEVERE



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation. It prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

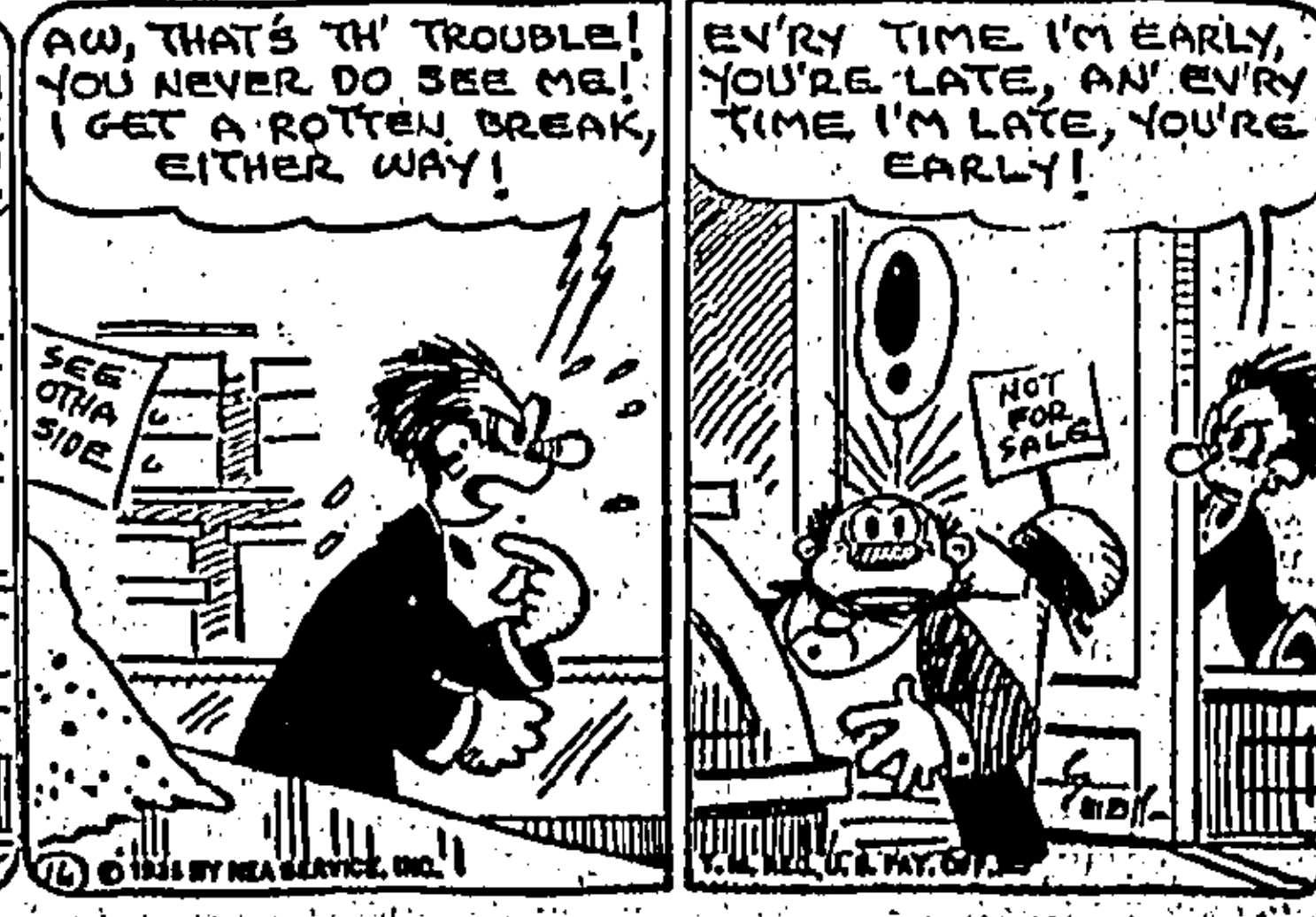
SALESMAN SAM



Pull Together, Boys!



By Small





Breakfast in New York—supper in Ireland—breakfast in Ireland—supper in New York. Four meals to cover five thousand miles. That is the ambitious programme Charles L. Foley, of Sligo, Ireland, has mapped out for himself. The 24-year-old youth (above) is now superintending construction of the aeroplane in which he will attempt this feat this spring.



Mr. H. C. Wells, noted English man of letters, is visiting the United States to get a close-up view of the new deal in operation, and was a luncheon guest of President Roosevelt at the White House. He is pictured arriving at the executive mansion to breakfast with the founder of the "new order."



This unusual snapshot shows Lady Caroline Churchill, 11-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, vainly rushing to get out of range of a news camera in corridor of a hotel in Washington, D.C., where she was with her mother, the duchess, who was formerly the Hon. Mary Cadogan. The Duke and duchess were so annoyed, it is reported, with ubiquitous reporters and cameramen that they are leaving the United States for home and peace.

HOME GARDENING:

THE VALUE OF CORRECT SOIL MIXTURES

BY PROF. H. R. COX

A fertile or productive soil is well-drained, has favourable texture, is not too acid, and contains an abundance of plant food and humus.

Although nearly all gardens are adequately drained, if there are areas that are too wet, this can be corrected by artificial drainage.

Favourable texture means that the soil is neither too loose and light, nor too heavy and stiff. A light sandy soil will not hold sufficient moisture during drouthy spells, unless the garden is artificially watered.

A heavy clay soil hinders root development and is likely to be cold and wet in the spring, and extremely hard during the hot summer months.

A light sandy soil can be modified by incorporating two or three inches of clay or clay loam into the top five or six inches. A heavy clay soil may be modified by incorporating sand or sifted coal ashes.

Soil acidity may be very unfavourable to garden plants. Soils in humid regions naturally tend to become acid. The cure for soil acidity is lime, but use of lime depends upon the degree of acidity.

The use of lime should also be governed by the kind of plants being grown, since some kinds have a great deal more acidity tolerance than others.

In general, you would be safe in applying lime once every three or four years at the rate of from 30 to 40 pounds to 1,000 square

feet. It should be evenly distributed and well worked into the soil.

Garden soils also need plant foods, and the easiest and cheapest method of supplying food is in the form of commercial fertilizer. Most suitable for the home garden is the "mixed" or "complete" fertilizer. Such mixtures as 4-8-5, 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent potash, 5-8-7 or 4-12-4 are quite satisfactory.

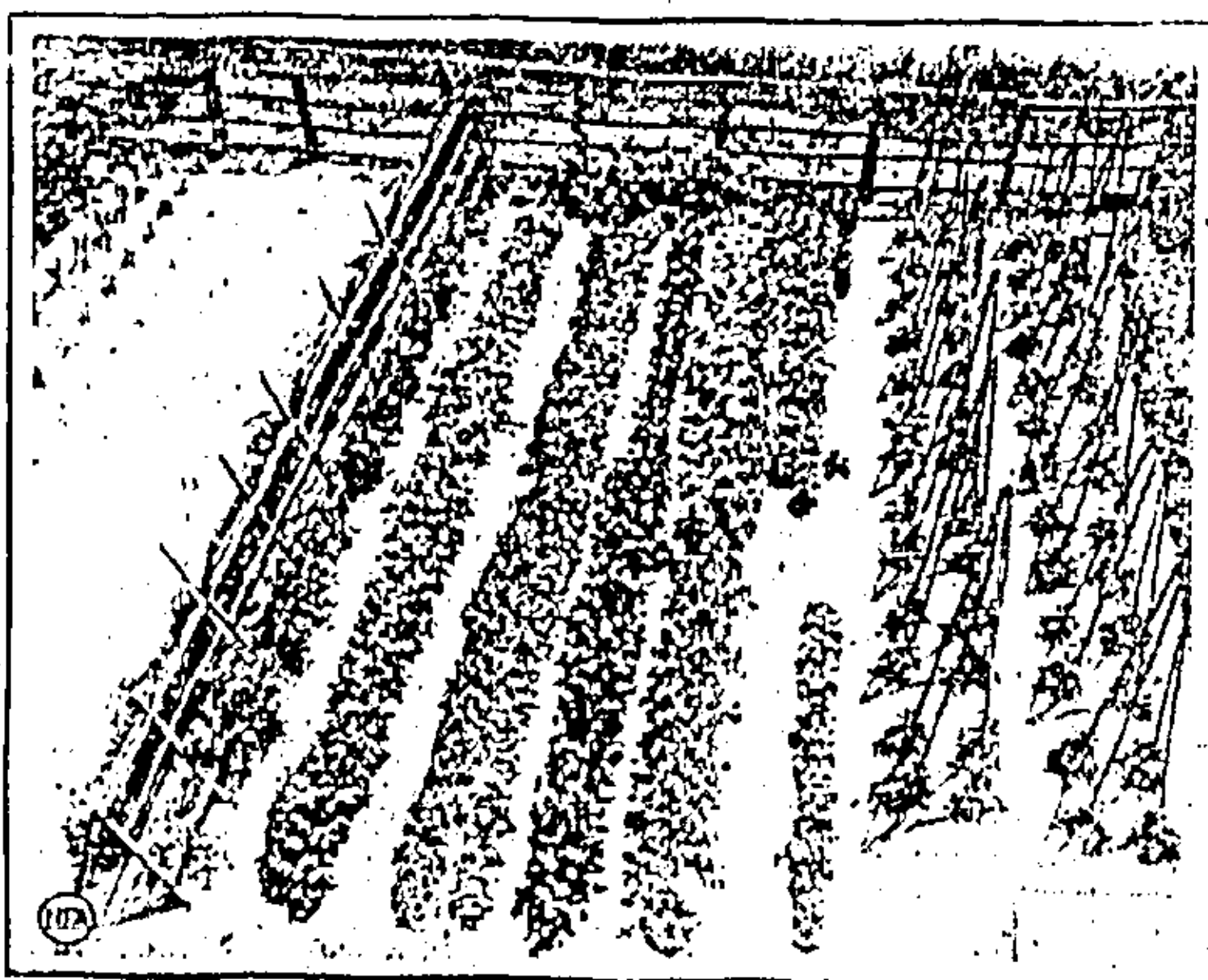
Any of these mixtures may be applied evenly at the rate of 20 to 40 pounds to 1,000 square feet and then worked into the soil.

Finally, a soil is fertile or productive only if it contains an abundant supply of humus or organic matter. Humus acts as a sponge, taking up and holding moisture for the use of the plant at critical times. It also helps to make the plant food of the soil available to the plants, and it has a beneficial effect on soil texture and soil organisms. In general, a soil is as productive as the amount of humus it contains.

Unfortunately, the clean cultivation which is given garden soils causes the rapid depletion of soil humus. It is important, therefore, that you restore the humus content of the soil.

Manure, woods mold, peat in its various forms, sewage sludge and composts are valuable sources of humus and plant food as well.

Next Thursday: Improving the lawn.



This garden reveals that the owner is a good gardener. He has studied the important questions of suitable varieties of the various kinds of crops, best time of planting, best rate and distance of planting, insect and disease control. He also brought his soil up to a high state of fertility by careful attention to the principles stated in the accompanying article.

ESCAPED PRISONER IN COURT

SIX MONTHS AT LIBERTY

A man who made a dramatic escape from a cell at Marylebone Police Court and has been six months at liberty, was guarded by extra police when he again appeared in the dock at Marylebone recently.

The prisoner, Edward Thomas (25) was committed for trial on Oct. 2 with two other men charged with taking part in a smash-and-grab raid on a jeweller's shop.

A little later it was found he had unscrewed an iron bar from a seat in the cell, broken a small iron grating, squeezed through this into an airshaft, and then climbed over a roof and down a ladder into the street.

He was captured after a struggle in Oxford Street by Det-Sergt. Baker and Det. Crawford.



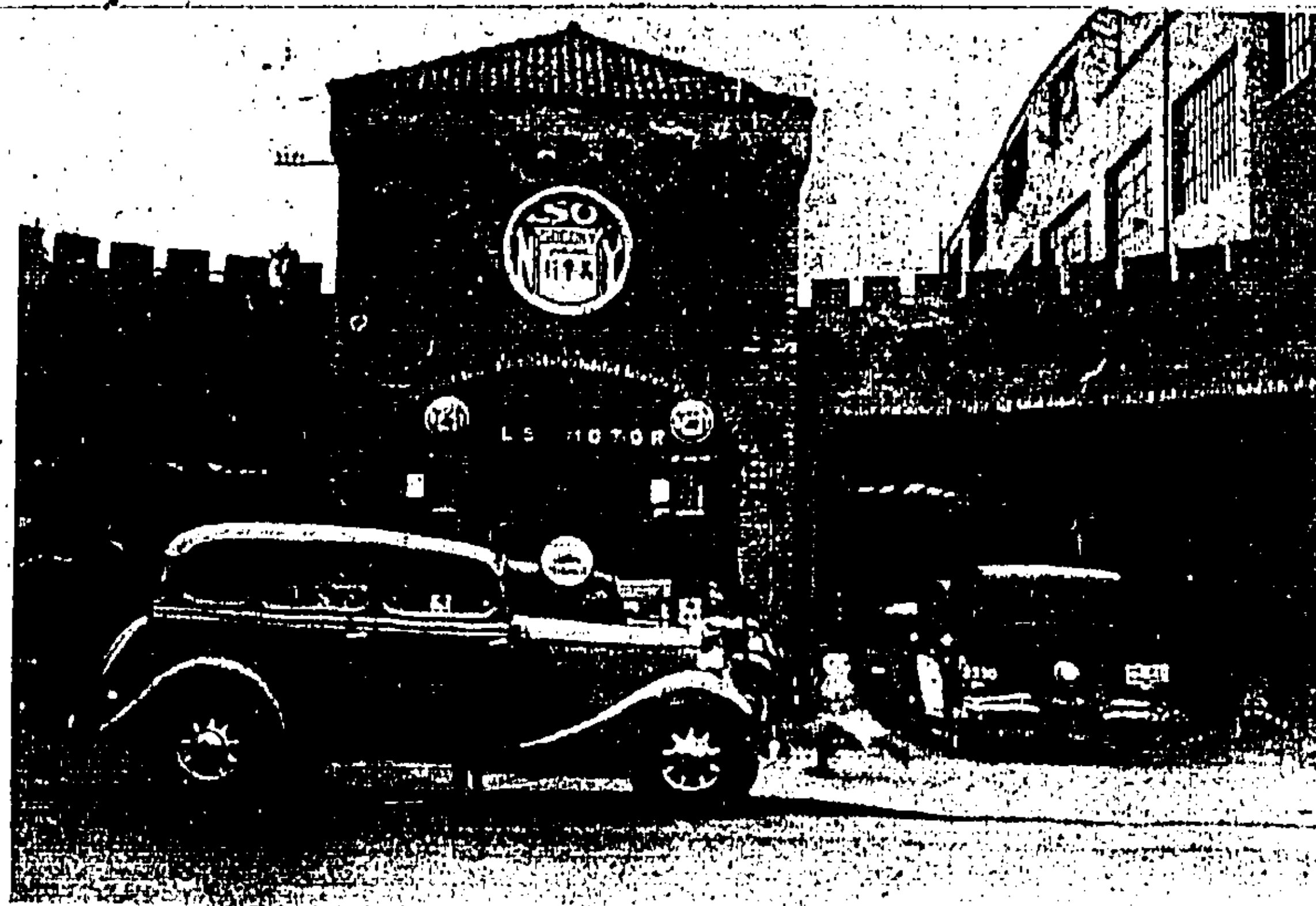
Nanking is unusually crowded just now with poverty-stricken farmer refugees from the surrounding country. On the left is seen one of the type of aged countrymen who have been driven into the city in search of food; in the centre is a straw shack like so many of those to be found all over the city; while at right is a pathetic group, ragged and hungry, with nowhere to go.



The Thames occasionally forgets itself and does this sort of thing.



Envoy from Great Britain to Berlin where he received Germany's arms demands, Captain Anthony Eden is pictured at Croydon airfield, with Mrs. Eden. After conferences at Paris and Berlin, Eden went to Moscow for a parley with Soviet statesmen.



The scene of the attempted kidnapping of Mr. K. A. L. Seau, salesman of Billie Motors, Shanghai, is shown above, with the entrance into the garage. At right where car No. 2330 is parked, is the approximate position where Mr. Seau's car was at the time the thugs tried to kidnap him. A British policeman shot and killed one of the kidnappers and engaged the other two in a running gun fight.



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This picture has everything! Action, Comedy and Romance.

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Two great stars—giving two grand performances in the year's loveliest romance!



NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF MOTION PICTURES HAS ANY SCREEN PRODUCTION WON EVERY HONOUR SO COMPLETELY!

FIRST PRIZE For the best production of 1934, "It Happened One Night."
FIRST PRIZE for the best performance by an actor, Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."
FIRST PRIZE for the best performance by an actress, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night."
FIRST PRIZE for the very best director Frank Capra in "It Happened One Night."
FIRST PRIZE for the best story adaptation Robert Riskin in "It Happened One Night."
A TRULY REMARKABLE PICTURE!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 10-11.

WHILE the producers were not crowned with glory for making this one—the picture ranked very high in classification among the season's best.



More than entertainment . . . it is romantic adventure . . . against a seething background of conflict.

WE'RE THROWING IN FOR EXTRA GOOD MEASURE A VERY FUNNY LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY "TWICE TWO"

SUNDAY & MONDAY, MAY 12-13.

ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL PRIZE WINNING PICTURE!

WE guarantee that every person who sees this magnificent picture will get a terrific thrill when the first notes of the first song from the golden throat of Miss Moore floats from the screen.

YOU'VE NEVER HEARD SUCH WONDERFUL SINGING BEFORE!

THE MOST GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE OF ALL TIME!



IN THIS PICTURE we have something no other musical has ever been able to boast about. That is a STORY . . . a story that is sure fire even if there WASN'T anything resembling a musical theme in the whole show.

OUR PRICES ARE STILL THE LOWEST OF ANY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN TOWN.
Matinees Stalls 20c. Dress Circle 30c.
Evenings Stalls 20c.-35c. Dress Circle 55c.
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW—ALWAYS A BIG CROWD

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YOUNG MAN good at typewriting and shorthand, English composition, etc. seeks POSITION with good firm in any capacity. Will accept nominal salary in order to prove capabilities. Please communicate with Box No. 262, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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FOR QUICK SALE—Moutrie's PIANO, in good condition, \$300 or nearest offer. Write Box No. 263, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton	May 4	May 6
May	11.80	11.74/75
July	11.90	11.75/76
October	11.00	11.49/50
December	11.05	11.55/55
January (1936)	11.70	11.60/60
March	11.70	11.69/69
Spot	12.30	12.15

New York Rubber	May 4	May 6
May	11.50a	11.54/54
July	11.60a	11.64b/66
September	11.80a	11.70/74
October	11.85	11.82/82
December	12.05	11.99/12.00
January	12.15a	12.09/09
Total sales: 43 lots.		

Chicago Wheat	90%	90%
May	90%	90%
July	90%	90%
September	90%	90%
Saturday's sales: 12,076,000 bushels.		

Chicago Corn	88%	90%
May	88%	90%
July	88%	90%
September	77%	78%
Saturday's sales: 5,882,000 bushels.		

Winnipeg Wheat	87%	Market closed
May	87%	Market closed
July	87%	Market closed
September	1.31	1.29 1/2
October	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2
Total sales: 19 lots.		

New York Silver	May 4	May 6
May	75.00	75.00
July	75.00	75.00
September	75.00	75.00
October	75.00	75.00
December	75.00	75.00
January	75.00	75.00
Copper January	75.00	75.00
Tin January	48.45	48.45

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"SHELL HOUSE"

The public are hereby notified that as from May 1st the premises situated at 24-26, Queen's Road Central, designated "Asiatic Building" will be known as "SHELL HOUSE".

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 8th to the 22nd May, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LIMITED.

General Agents.
Hongkong, 1st May, 1935.

SHANGHAI RACING

Radiant Morn Wins The Derby

Shanghai, May 6.
The following are the second day's results of the Shanghai Race Club's Spring Meeting:

The Pari-Mutuel Stakes, 1 mile:
1. "Black Michael" (John Sparks) (Marshall)
2. "World Moor" (Encarnacion)
3. "Four Cows" (Encarnacion)

Time: 2 mins. 6 1/5 secs.
The Chu-Ka-Za Stakes, 1 mile:
1. "Scramble Morn" (Marshall)
2. "Merry Kid" (Needa)
3. "Phantom Prince" (Encarnacion)

Time: 1 min. 30 2/5 secs.
The Grand Stand Plate, One mile:
1. "Chislehurst" (Clark)
2. "White Wine" (Pote Hunt)
3. "Ruddy Morn" (Marshall)

Time: 2 mins. 08 3/5 secs.
The Flying Handicap, 1 1/4 mile:
1. "Celtic Prince" (Judah)
2. "Tungsten" (Holgate)
3. "Double Brand" (Marshall)

Time: 2 mins. 44 3/5 secs.
The Shanghai Derby, 1 1/4 mile:
1. "Radiant Morn" (Marshall)
2. "Solferino" (Neugebauer)
3. "Jubilee Morn" (Parkin)

Time: 3 min. 10 1/5 secs.
The American Challenge Cup and Cathay Stakes, 1 1/4 mile:
1. "Opera Evill" (Marshall)
2. "Boston Drill" (Neugebauer)
3. "Castle Ribbon" (Needa)

Time: 2 mins. 36 3/5 secs.
The Shanghai Race Club Handicap, 1 mile:
1. "Ashdown Forest" (Clark)
2. "Clydebank" (Noodd)
3. "Some Times" (Pote Hunt)

Time: 2 mins. 08 3/5 secs.
The Shanghai Race Club Handicap, 1 mile:
1. "Yeblu" (Judah)
2. "Necker" (Neugebauer)
3. "Capstan" (Moller)

Time: 2 mins. 11 2/5 secs.
The Shanghai Race Club Handicap, 1 mile:
1. "Clydebank" (Noodd)
2. "Punjab" (Parkin)
3. "Burhill" (Clark)

Time: 2 mins. 10 3/5 secs.
The Silver Jubilee Handicap, 1 1/4 mile:
1. "American Rhinoc" (Judah)
2. "Epsom" (Palmer)
3. "Drumalla" (Cumline)

Time: 2 mins. 04 3/5 secs.
The Silver Jubilee Handicap, 1 1/4 mile:
1. "The Golden Eagle" (Holgate)
2. "Levi Scout" (Stevenson)
3. "Rochampton" (Clark)

Time: 2 mins. 54 3/5 secs.
The Scurry Plate, 7 furlongs:
1. "Punjab" (McCann)
2. "Bright Eyes" (Raymond)
3. "Sooty Light" (Moller)

Time: 1 min. 48 1/5 secs.
By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Asked Bid Sale Volume	Price	Price	Volume
Antamok Gold Mining	0.25	0.25	1000
Benguet Consolidated	11.40	11.20	1000
Gold River	0.08	0.08	5000
Ipo Gold Mines	1.00	0.95	1000
Isocron Mining Co.	0.25	0.25	1000
Salcedo Mining Co.	0.15	0.15	1000
Suoy Consolidated	0.21	0.20	1000
United Paracale	0.15	0.15	1000
Gold Index	67.4		
Market			

Yu Sam, aged 28, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he appeared and pleaded guilty to breaking into No. 12 Cheung On Street, first floor, on Monday and stealing an attaché case, a quantity of clothing, a purse containing \$2.20, and a white gold watch, the property of Sun Man-ching, a married woman. It was stated that defendant was seen walking along Prince Edward Road with the case. Enquiries were made and he admitted the theft.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$370 a.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$124 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, \$143 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$21 1/2 n.
Morcantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$31 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$15 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$215 n.
Union Ins., \$355 n.
China Underwriters, \$1 n.
China Fire, \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$39 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), \$7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n.

Mining.
Antamok, 70 cts. n.
Balatoc, \$34 n.
Baguio Gold, 21 cts. n.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 23 cts. n.
Gold River 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 85 cts. n.
Itogons, 30 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
Kailan, 17 1/2 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
Rauha, \$5 1/2 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$85 n.
H.K. Wharves Ex-rights, \$85 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$9 n.
H.K. Docks, \$39 1/2 n.
Providents (old), \$1 s.
Hongkwa (old), \$20 cts. n.
New Engineers, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$110 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$63 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.
Zong Sing, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 b.
H.K. Lands, \$30 a.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 b.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
H.K. Properties, \$4 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 1/2 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$75 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$10 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, \$37 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$12.90 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$8 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$80 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$20 s.
China Lights, \$5.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$80 n.
Macao Electric, \$25 1/2 n.
Sardatan Lights, \$6 s.
Telephone (old), \$9 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, 10/3 n.
Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$7 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$15 n.
Watson, \$3.50 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3.50 n.
Mackintoshs, \$9 s.
Sinceres, \$8 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainment, \$6.40 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 s.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 83 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2 prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers \$5 s.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore today for Raw Rubber:

Spot	19 1/2 cts. up 1/4
June	19 1/2 cts. up 1/4
July/Aug.	20 1/2 cts. up 1/4
Oct./Dec.	21 1/2 cts. up 1/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, May 6.
New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market:—Stocks were irregular today in spite of the fact that the United States Supreme Court had ruled that the Railroad Pension Act was not Constitutional, which had little effect on the market as it was anticipated and discounted. Traders were nervous due to the Pension Act, the sponsors of which said that they intended to draft new legislation.

S. C. & F. New York office cable: The market eased on a moderate volume of trading and on the continued heaviness of silver issues. Railroad issues were in supply. The United States Court has ruled that the Railroad Retirement Act was invalid. April sales of Montgomery Ward were up 22.5 per cent. Mill activity is estimated at 42.2 per cent, compared with 43.1 per cent. The American Railroad reports that the March income of Class 1 railroads were off 27.5 per cent.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:—Cotton: There was a tendency to take profits as the price approached the 12-cent level, due to the absence of any announcement regarding Government policies and an improving "spot" demand, but trading is difficult at the high price basis.

Wheat: The outlook regarding Spring Wheat is favourable and there is no pressure to sell. The market for old crop wheat looks two-sided. The visible supply has decreased by 2,008,000 bushels.

Corn: The market is congested in near positions and consumers are buying. Country offerings are lighter. The visible supply has decreased by 288,000 bushels, now totalling 13,655,000 bushels.

Rubber: Strike news is improving.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are by Reuters:
Dow-Jones Averages:
May 4. May 6.
30 Industrials 110.83 110.53
20 Rails 30.82 30.42
20 Utilities 18.80 18.59
40 Bonds 95.22 95.41
11 Commodity Index 58.50 59.00

10 Leading Stocks
May 4. May 6.
Amer. Smelting 42%
Auburn 19%
Case, J.I. 55%
El. Bo & Sh. 6%
Gen. Motors 30%
Int. Tel. & Tel. 6%
Montgomery Ward 25%
Nat. Distillers 24%
N.Y. Central 16%
U.S. Steel 31%

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

programme for the Silver Jubilee.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.55 Midnight.
9.25 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
7.30 p.m. Big Ben. Speech by Rudyard Kipling.
7.35 p.m. The Cedric Sharp Sextet.
7.45 p.m. "Twenty-Five Years" A Programme for the Silver Jubilee.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.0 noon.
9.25 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
10.10 p.m. Big Ben. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction".
10.15 p.m. On Organ Recital by Allen Brindley.
10.40 p.m. "Twenty-Five Years" A Programme for the Silver Jubilee.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.0 p.m.
12.15 a.m. Alfred Campbell and his Orchestra.
12.20 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Alfred Campbell and his Orchestra.
1.00 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.20 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.0 p.m.
2.25 a.m. New Dance Music.
2.30 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7.0 p.m.
3.45 a.m. The Red Star Line. Russian Cafe.
4.00 a.m. A Recital by Beth Mitchell.
4.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 5
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
5.20 a.m. Act III of Rossini's La Cenerentola. Directed from Covent Garden, London.
5.30 a.m. The News.
5.45 a.m. Dance Music.
6.00 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
6.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
6.20 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.0 p.m.
6.25 a.m. New Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.0 p.m.
6.45 a.m. The News.
6.55 a.m. Dance Music.
7.00 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 7
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
7.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
7.20 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.0 p.m.
7.25 a.m. New Dance Music.
7.30 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.0 p.m.
7.35 a.m. The News.
7.45 a.m. Dance Music.
7.50 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 8
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
8.00 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
8.05 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6.0 p.m.
8.10 a.m. New Dance Music.
8.15 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.0 p.m.
8.20 a.m. The News.
8.30 a.m. Dance Music.
8.35 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 9
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
8.45 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
8.50 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.0 p.m.
8.55 a.m. New Dance Music.
9.00 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.0 p.m.
9.05 a.m. The News.
9.15 a.m. Dance Music.
9.20 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 10
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
9.25 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
9.30 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.0 p.m.
9.35 a.m. New Dance Music.
9.40 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6.0 p.m.
9.45 a.m. The News.
9.55 a.m. Dance Music.
10.00 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 11
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
10.05 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
10.10 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.0 p.m.
10.15 a.m. New Dance Music.
10.20 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.0 p.m.
10.25 a.m. The News.
10.35 a.m. Dance Music.
10.40 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 12
(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)
10.45 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
10.50 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
Greenwich Time Signal at 10.0 p.m.
10.55 a.m. New Dance Music.
11.00 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.0 p.m.
11.05 a.m. The News.
11.15 a.m. Dance Music.
11.20 a.m. Close down.

POST OFFICE.

H.K. GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the 1st of May 1935, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.05 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

AIR MAIL RATES

As from May 6, the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz. Postcard each \$0.32. Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways."

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Singapore-Marselles
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai	Tatlybus	May 7.
Japan	Tsushima Maru	May 7.
Japan	Noruto Maru	May 8.
Japan	Takada	May 8.
Australia and Manila	Taiping	May 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th April)	Prca Hoover	May 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	May 9.
Straits and London Parcels, London 4th April	Ajax	May 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 20th April)	Emp. of Japan	May 10.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	May 10.

LONDON SCENES OF REJOICING HUGE CROWDS PAY HOMAGE TO KING

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AS PARADES PASS

London, May 6. Brilliant sunshine tempered with a breeze favoured His Majesty's Jubilee. Vast throngs occupied seats in the stands and buildings, as well as the pavements, since an early hour. It was expected that a crowd of over three millions would assemble to cheer their Majesties as they passed along the procession route to St. Paul's.

The police anticipations were a crowd of some 15 deep along the whole route, which was surpassed in some places.

Stout wooden barriers were erected at strategic points, including Aldwych, Ludgate Circus, Moorgate, Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly.

After 9 a.m. only those satisfying the police were admitted to the route.

The street crowds were extremely good-humoured, although in many cases very tired people were guarding their places, and refusing very often to allow those with cards to penetrate, despite police sunshades.

The crowds sang and whistled and really enjoyed themselves. An accordion player starting at midnight continued playing popular airs, non-stop, till the crush prevented the movement of his arms.

All night long the restaurants were thronged.

At 10.2 a.m. the first procession, consisting of six open carriages containing the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Dominions, departed, escorted by mounted police, and were enthusiastically cheered throughout the route.

Miss Isabel Macdonald, was sitting beside her father, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, who was wearing a blue and gold levee uniform.

The Prime Ministers were preceded by the Speaker of the House of Commons in his historic state coach.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret arrived at Buckingham Palace at about 10 a.m., and were affectionately greeted by their Majesties.

Procession Starts

At 10.40 the procession, consisting of the Duke and Duchess of York and their children, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent, started from the Palace, followed a few minutes later by the Prince of Wales' procession.

As the heads of these processions came into view a great shout went up, and the progress of the King's sons was followed by a roar of cheering till they entered St. Paul's.

The Duke of York wore the uniform of a Rear Admiral, the Duchess was dressed in pale blue, and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret in pale pink.

The Prince of Wales, who wore the uniform of Colonel of the Welsh Guards was accompanied by Queen Maud of Norway, the Duke of Gloucester, the Princess Royal and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, and their two sons, and the Duke of Connaught.

Their Majesties Leave
A great storm of cheering rose when their Majesties left the Palace at 10.45. The King, wearing a Field Marshal's uniform, was a resplendent and august figure in scarlet and gold, with hat with white cock feathers. He seemed almost awed by the tremendous demonstration, and smiled and saluted the crowds with his white-gloved hand.

Their Majesties were obviously touched by the sincerity and spontaneity of their tremendous welcome.

There was a tense moment as the Duke of York's procession was passing South Africa House.

A mounted policeman's horse bolted and dashed towards the procession. It was checked only a few inches from the Duke of Kent's carriage, the rider being thrown from his horse. The animal was secured by a foot policeman.

The Duke of Kent wore a Naval Commander's uniform. His wife, Princess Marina, wore a pale beige gown and a picture hat trimmed with a feather.

Her Majesty the Queen, looked every inch a Queen in silver, her necklace of diamonds adding to the regal appearance. She sat on

the right hand side of His Majesty, and seemed thrilled by the enthusiasm, smiling graciously and bowing to left and right as the carriage moved forward.

Radiantly Happy

Both their Majesties looked radiantly happy.

There could be no doubt regarding the warmth of the greeting. Millions of His Majesty's loyal subjects were showing their deep gratitude for the quarter-century of selfless devotion to the interest of his people throughout the Empire.

The mass cheers were no feeble cheers or cheers of a throng being amused, but were a deep note of affection to a well-beloved monarch and his Consort and their family, who are nobly following their parents' traditions in giving all to the service of the public.

The volume of cheering along Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill was so great that those compiling this dispatch on the Embankment a mile away rushed to the windows, believing that the cheering was outside.

Their Majesties' procession was led by a scarlet clad outrider, followed by the first half of the Sovereign's escort of Life Guards, riding black horses abreast, their white plumes nodding in the sunshine.

Drawn by the famous six Windsor greys, with postillions in gorgeous livery, came the King's open carriage.

The second half of the escort followed, a party of police bringing up the rear.

A fanfare of trumpets heralded the arrival of their Majesties at St. Paul's, where they were received by the Bishop of London.

The traditional ceremony was enacted at Temple Bar where the King was greeted by the Lord Mayor of London and asked permission to enter the City and receive the Pearl Sword from the Lord Mayor.

SCENE AT CATHEDRAL

Unforgettable Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's

London, May 6. The scene in St. Paul's Cathedral was moving and unforgettable, and symbolised of England's glory.

The King, with the Queen by his side and surrounded by members of their family, joined with the people in the simple Thanksgiving.

Members of the Corps Diplomatique added grandeur to the scene and spoke of the link of friendship between Britain and other countries.

The ministers of State occupied seats near their Majesties. The Prime Minister with his golden epaulettes was next to the stockier figure of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, with the smiling Sir John Simon towering above the Premier of the Dominions, forming a tangible tribute to their personal bond with the King.

The Palace Balcony

The scenes of enthusiasm were renewed as their Majesties returned to the Palace, arriving there at 12.55 p.m.

After fifteen minutes of cheering the King appeared on the Palace balcony looking a dignified and happy figure, bowing repeatedly to the crowd. His Majesty was afterwards joined by the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and other members of the Royal Family, when the cheering reached its crescendo.

Then their Majesties stood alone with their four grandchildren grouped in front of them. Spontaneously the crowd sang the National Anthem and then struck up "for he's a jolly good fellow," at which the King laughed with evident pleasure as they sang this three times.

The first vehicle along the Embankment after the lordly motors had passed was a coster's barrow. People cheered and laughed uproariously and the perky coster rising to the occasion raised his cap and bowed with the greatest dignity.—*Reuter.*

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, May 6. The Supreme Court to-day declared that the Railroad Retirement Act was unconstitutional.—*Reuter.*

RAT-CATCHER CHARGED MEAL BY FALSE PRETENCES

Admitting that this was his third similar offence, Ho Wan, aged 40, a rat-catcher, bound over in the sum of \$50 for a period of six months, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with obtaining a meal by false pretences.

Detective Sergeant Franklin stated that defendant went to the Ching Yat Sik Restaurant at No. 176 Temple Street on May 4, and ordered a meal, which included a bottle of wine. The bill came to \$1.72. When the bill was presented to him, defendant ran away, but was caught by one of the foks of the restaurant. Defendant was a rat-catcher at the Mongkok market, employed by the Sanitary Department, and received a salary of \$14 per month.

Defendant admitted that this was his third offence, and stated that though he had been beaten up by restaurant foks before, this time he was beaten up worst of all. He had received two weeks' leave from the Sanitary Department to go back to the country, and still had nine days to go.

The Magistrate, in binding the defendant over, ordered him to refund the sum of \$1.72, the price of the meal, to the complainant.

ARMAMENT RACE

EUROPE FEVERISHLY BUILDING PLANES

Paris, May 6.

A United Press survey shows that the war factories of the major Powers are engaged in a terrific race to build the most formidable death-dealing aerial armaments in the world's history.

Britain is hastily doubling her existing 850 first-line war aeroplanes, and France's existing fleet is estimated as high as 3,000 war machines.

It is understood that Italy and Russia are pushing on rapidly with plans to increase their air strengths.

The diplomats believe that the race will continue for a year, when it is estimated that there will be 15,000 war planes in Europe.

Thereafter the strengths will continue to increase if Germany persists in her refusal to participate in a general air assistance pact.—*United Press.*

French Views

Paris, May 6. M. Pierre Cot, former Air Minister in the French Government, in a signed article says that though Germany is not yet a grave menace she soon will be. He writes:

"Germany is able easily to manufacture good military aeroplanes, but an entire military organisation cannot be created in a hurry. General Goering therefore has not yet forged an instrument with which to menace us. Nevertheless eventually he will forge it, and it is up to us to know what we are going to do to prepare against any eventuality."

"The rearmament of Germany is a menace to world peace—a brutal affirmation of Germany's rights as opposed to the rights of other peoples. She will not halt at any consideration."

"France should reply to Germany's effort by international organisation. We cannot simply oppose France's air strength against that of Germany."

"An armament race will only lead to war."

"If Germany's rearmament is for her own security, then she will accept the proposed London pact for mutual air assistance. If Germany refuses, we shall organise without her, but not against her."

"One may rest assured that French aviation, linked with British, Russian and Italian, could easily check the aerial forces of any aggressor.—*United Press.*

Hungary Agrees

Venice, May 6. It is understood that Hungary has submitted to the request of the Three Power Conference with regard to compulsory military service, and that her army shall be fixed at 100,000.

Hungary has agreed to attend the Rome Conference, but has reserved the right to refuse to sign the Danubian Pact. Hungary is agreeable to signing a guarantee of Austrian independence, but will not take up arms against Germany.

Meanwhile the Three Powers have reached an agreement in principle on practically all points necessary for a solid front on the Danubian Conference.—*United Press.*

AMAZING RESPONSE

Washington, May 6. Telegrams are deluging the Senate at the rate of 150 a minute as a result of Father Coughlin's broadcast.—*United Press.*

KING'S EMPIRE MESSAGE

ANXIETIES STILL IN STORE

TOUCHED BY GREETINGS

London, May 6. "I dedicate myself anew to your service for the years that may still be given me," declared His Majesty King George in his broadcast address to the Empire to-night.

"As I passed this morning through a cheering multitude and thought of all these twenty-five years had brought to me, to my country and my Empire, how could I fail to be most deeply moved?" His Majesty went on.

"Words cannot express my thoughts and feelings. I can only say that the Queen and I thank you from the depths of our hearts."

"I look back upon the past with thankfulness to God. My people and I have come through great trials and difficulties together and they are not over."

His Majesty was gripped, he said, at the numbers of men and women still unemployed and urged all sympathy and help for them, particularly those who were disabled in any capacity.

FAITH AND HOPE

"Other anxieties may be in store, but I am persuaded that, with God's help, they will all be overcome if we meet them with confident courage and unity. So I look to the future with faith and hope."

His Majesty commended the Prince of Wales' Publicity Fund for the future belonged to youth, and, in special words to children, he asked them always to remember that they were citizens of a great Empire, and so should be ready and proud to give the service of their work and hearts.

"I am greatly touched," added His Majesty, "by all the greetings from the Dominions, the Colonies, India and the Home Country. My heart goes out to all who are listening."

His Majesty concluded: "No words more truly and simply express my deep feeling than those of Queen Victoria, after her Diamond Jubilee, 'From my heart I thank my beloved people: may God bless them.'—*Reuter.*

Baer's Title Forfeit?

NEW YORK LAUGHS AT PARIS RULING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, May 6. The International Boxing Union to-day declared the heavyweight title to be free because of the American, Max Baer's failure to meet Pierre Charles, the Belgian champion, and one of Europe's best big men in the ring.

The National and New York boxing commissions, however, both characterise the Paris action as a huge joke. Charles, they say, is not in Baer's class and has not earned the right to a contest.

Baer will defend his title in New York against Jimmy Braddock next month.—*United Press.*

NÓ SECRET CLAUSES

FRANCE DENIES PACT RUMOURS

Paris, May 6. The Quai D'Orsay declared to-day that there was no foundation whatever in the report that the Franco-Soviet Treaty included secret clauses.

It denies that France has considered the question of a loan to the Soviet and says that the agreement has been published fully.—*Reuter.*

FINE TO CLOUDY

A weak anticyclone covers the Yangtze Valley and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to the Pacific to the east of Japan. Depressions are situated to the north-east of Peking and over N. Manchuria. Pressure is relatively low to the east and north-east of Luzon. Local forecast: N.E. and E. winds, light to moderate; fine to cloudy.

BRITAIN ABLAZE FOR JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

prisoners, enabling them to participate in the festivities.

It is estimated that over 50,000 poor people from all sections of the country enjoyed free meals provided at the expense of Sir Abe Bailey, the noted mine owner.

Lord Clarendon, the Governor-General, asked 5,000 diners at Howbank to say, with him, "God save the King." Whereupon the whole gathering rose and sang with the utmost fervour the National Anthem.—*Reuter.*

QUIET LUNCHEON

London, May 6. The King and Queen, on reaching Buckingham Palace, on their return from St. Paul's Cathedral, took luncheon with the Duke of Gloucester and the Grand Duchess Xenia.

Other Royal guests in the Palace lunched together in another room.

During the meal, a crowd waited outside the Palace, cheering almost without a stop, and His Majesty later went out on a balcony, accompanied by the Queen, and listened to the tumult of the cheering for two or three minutes, waving his hand to the people below. His Majesty was wearing a dark grey lounge suit at this time, and the Queen wore a long gown of silver grey.

The King's next official engagement is his broadcast to the Empire at 8 p.m.—*Reuter Special.*

COMMUNISTS' GAINS

FRENCH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Paris, May 6. A slight advantage for the parties supporting the Government, and also for the Communists at the expense of the Socialists, is shown in the results of the French municipal elections.

The first ballot, however, gave a decisive result in less than half the contests and a second ballot is necessary in the remainder. M. Chiappe, the former Paris police chief, was elected.—*Reuter.*

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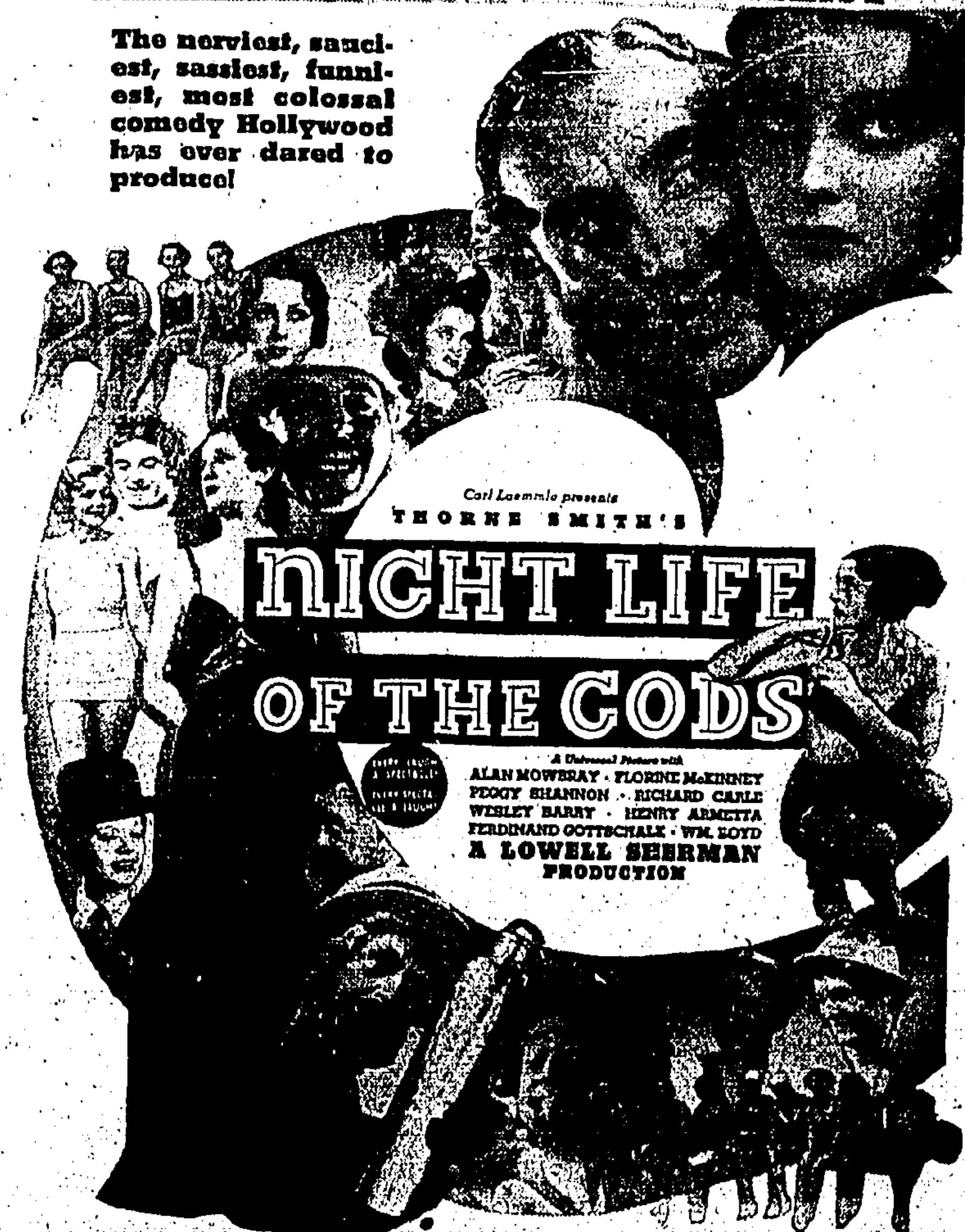
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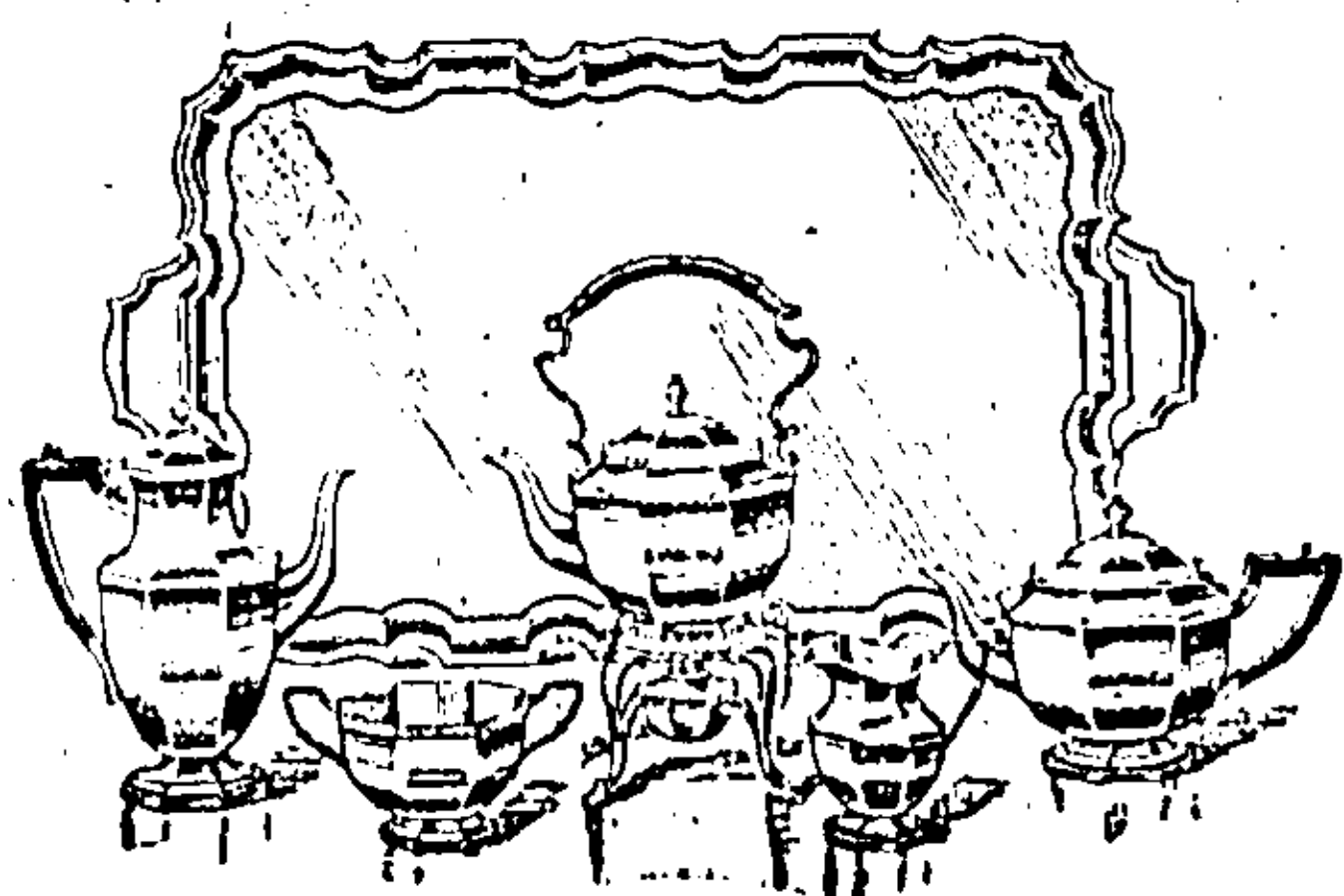
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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935.

THE THRONE AND THE EMPIRE

In the course of his address at yesterday's public meeting in Hongkong, His Excellency the Governor truly said that the unity of the Empire is based on loyalty to the Throne and to Their Majesties the King and Queen. This attachment was never stronger than it is to-day. A remark of King Edward's is sometimes quoted, in which he is stated to have said that the Throne would last for his lifetime and for the lifetime of his son, but beyond this he could not be so certain. This was the kind of talk that was common during the seventies, but to-day such forebodings are out-of-date. The Throne that, according to the prophets, was to become obsolete, has developed into a supreme necessity of the Empire. Thus it can be said that if the Parliament at Westminster were to collapse in ruins, the Empire would still go on; but if the Throne were to be abolished, the Empire would break into pieces. To understand the present position, it is well to bear in mind that just as the provinces of old Rome gathered around the person of Caesar, so do the British self-governing Dominions, which have no State Church, no hereditary aristocracy, no palaces or Court, rally around a constitutional monarch. It may be argued that the Throne has always been the symbol to which the Empire rendered allegiance. That is true, but there was a time, not so many years ago, when the Throne was somewhat overshadowed by a powerful rival in the Parliament at Westminster that exercised a final authority over the broad and varied territories where the Union Jack was flown. In that Parliament was vested the right to legislate for all the Dominions. The supremacy of the Imperial Parliament, and not of the Throne, was thus the actual corner-stone of the Empire. But this supremacy is a thing of the past. The Dominions now enjoy legislative, diplomatic and financial independence, with the result that the Parliament in Westminster is but the senior among many equal and independent Legislatures. So to-day it is around the Throne, and not any one Parliament, that the great self-governing units of the Empire unite in a common loyalty. By an act commonly endorsed by all the partners in that Commonwealth, Britain has adapted her traditions to circumstances. And it is not without constitutional significance that in any measure affecting the dynasty, the Parliaments of the Dominions have an equal right with the British Parla-

NOTES OF THE DAY

WHEN PRINCES PIPE

The slow march, "Majoren," recently composed by the Prince of Wales, is said to be enjoying great popularity with certain Scottish bands. Some observers of political trends and developments might be tempted to infer from the circumstance that the function of royalty in Great Britain is changing; that is, more and more, becoming social and artistic, and less and less political, as the years go by. But in doing so they would be underestimating important factors. In the first place, the artistic ability shown by the Prince of Wales is by no means an unusual phenomenon in the history of British royalty. James I was a voluminous author, Elizabeth an accomplished orator, and Henry VIII a composer of airs that are still played. So that there is nothing odd or even unexpected in the heir to the English throne writing a marching tune. Furthermore, the political importance of the British crown has, if anything, increased rather than diminished during the last few years. On the occasion of the Jubilee it probably stands at a higher point than at any time since the reign of Queen Victoria. Imperial developments since the World War have left the crown as the only formal link holding the various parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations together, thus emphasising its prestige. Royalty in England has many powers that it does not exercise, but which, in any emergency, or if public opinion demanded, could be immediately enforced. But King George's subjects know that if this latent authority were ever exercised, it would be exercised only to the public good, forming as harmonious a contribution, as it were, as does the tune of the Prince of Wales.

DIPLOMAT OR DETECTIVE

"Mr. Anthony Eden, whose 'peace' peregrinations recently took him to Warsaw, finds himself cast in the role of detective as well as diplomat," observes the *Christian Science Monitor*. Poland is the unknown quantity in Europe's present diplomatic equation. Russia has convinced herself that Poland and Germany, in agreeing not to attack each other for ten years, have also made arrangements which would facilitate a joint attack upon the Ukraine. This theory is discounted by observers in Warsaw who believe Poland's policy is still undefined, opportunistic. This disposition is probably due less to popular confusion as to where national interest lies than to a desire to sell her friendship only to the highest bidder. The importance of Poland to France, Britain and Russia may be judged by the sighs of relief which were heard when it was reported (apparently without sufficient reason) that Warsaw had joined in protests to Berlin over Germany's open rearmament. The value of Poland to Germany may be estimated by the fact that she appears to be the one break in the iron ring of diplomatic opposition—if not indeed of alliances—which girds the Reich.

INVESTIGATION

"Mr. Eden may have gone to Warsaw as the honest broker, trying to arrange a transaction by which Poland can be brought into an Eastern Locarno. But what can he bid? In Berlin, Sir John Simon spoke not only for the British Government, but for France and Italy, perhaps for Russia. In Moscow and in Warsaw, Mr. Eden represents Britain. He can hardly offer inducements to Poland in the name of an anti-German concert. It is more probable that he is trying to solve the mystery surrounding Polish-German relations. If he can do that he may then make some soundings as to what Poland would consider a fair price for adding the missing link to the chain around Germany. And what good will then be accomplished? Even should Poland be brought into an Eastern Locarno there will be no true Locarno without Germany. And it will have no sure foundations of justice and good will. It will rest only on the quicksands of frightened and selfish bargaining. It may be called a security pact but it would be only as secure as the uncertain intrigues of the weakest link. The very fact that Mr. Eden must play detective as well as diplomat in Warsaw, emphasises how unsure is the kind of peace-making which deals in threats and the ticklish tying together of military alliances."

ment to a voice and a vote. That the whole Empire has indeed been fortunate in the King who is to-day the symbol around which the Mother Country and Dominions rally is a verdict of universal assent. And the tributes being paid to His Majesty this week are eloquent proof of this fact.



The reunion of the Royal Family in 1920.

IMMEDIATELY after the great war, the royal family set out to work in the reconstruction of the Empire. As mentioned before, the King and Queen did herculean tasks. But they were not alone. The rest of the family, the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of York and Princess Mary were called upon to share a heavy burden.

Particularly was this true of the Prince of Wales. In 1919, the King decided that his eldest son, and heir to the throne, should become his ambassador to

the Empire. In that year the young Prince set out for Canada where he was acclaimed by the entire population as no prince of royal blood had ever before been received. From Saint John and Halifax to Vancouver thousands upon thousands of Canadians turned out en masse to welcome the popular and democratic Prince who loved dancing and good times.

He visited the United States before he returned home and the American people received him with the same acclaim as did Canada. Home again he went, and then off to the Antipodes.

Meanwhile, the other Princes and the Princess had been travelling throughout the United Kingdom. Seldom was the whole family all home at one time.

Our picture to-day shows the King and Queen with (left to right) the Duke of York, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester standing, and Princess Mary, on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' return from Australia in 1920. Even the reunion left out young Prince George, now Duke of Kent, who was away at school at the time.

To-morrow: The King and the Prince of Wales in Ireland.

IN SEARCH OF TRADE

CHINA HOPES FOR BETTER BALANCE

Nanking, May 7.

As a result of a preliminary survey of China's foreign trade condition by the Ministries of Industry, Finance, and Foreign Affairs, a decision has been taken to appoint a Foreign Trade Investigation Committee by the three Ministries concerned.

This committee will be entrusted with the task of drawing up a detailed plan as to how to effect a balance between China's exports and imports.—*Central News*.

PHILIPPINES' GOVERNOR

MURPHY ILL IN DETROIT

Detroit, May 6.

Governor Murphy of the Philippines, to-day entered Harper Hospital for treatment for influenza and sinus trouble, which, if it improves, will allow him to undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Governor Murphy yesterday received messages stating that the uprising in the Philippines was of political rather than economic origin.—*Reuter*.

Roosevelt's Message

"WISE & STEADFAST INFLUENCE"

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, May 6. President Roosevelt to-day despatched a cable of congratulation to His Majesty King George of England.

"It is gratifying," the message said, "to contemplate the wise and steadfast influence Your Majesty has exerted."

"The many traditions we have in common with the British people, permit us to understand how deeply stirring this anniversary must be to His Majesty's subjects. We share in their rejoicing."—*United Press*.

HITLER'S GREETING

Berlin, May 6. Chancellor Hitler to-day telegraphed to King George: "I beg Your Majesty to accept my Government's sincerest congratulations. The German people watch with warm sympathy all the efforts of Your Majesty and your Government for the stabilisation of peace and hope that the efforts will be successful, for the welfare of your Empire and the benefit of the world."—*United Press*.

POPE'S MESSAGE

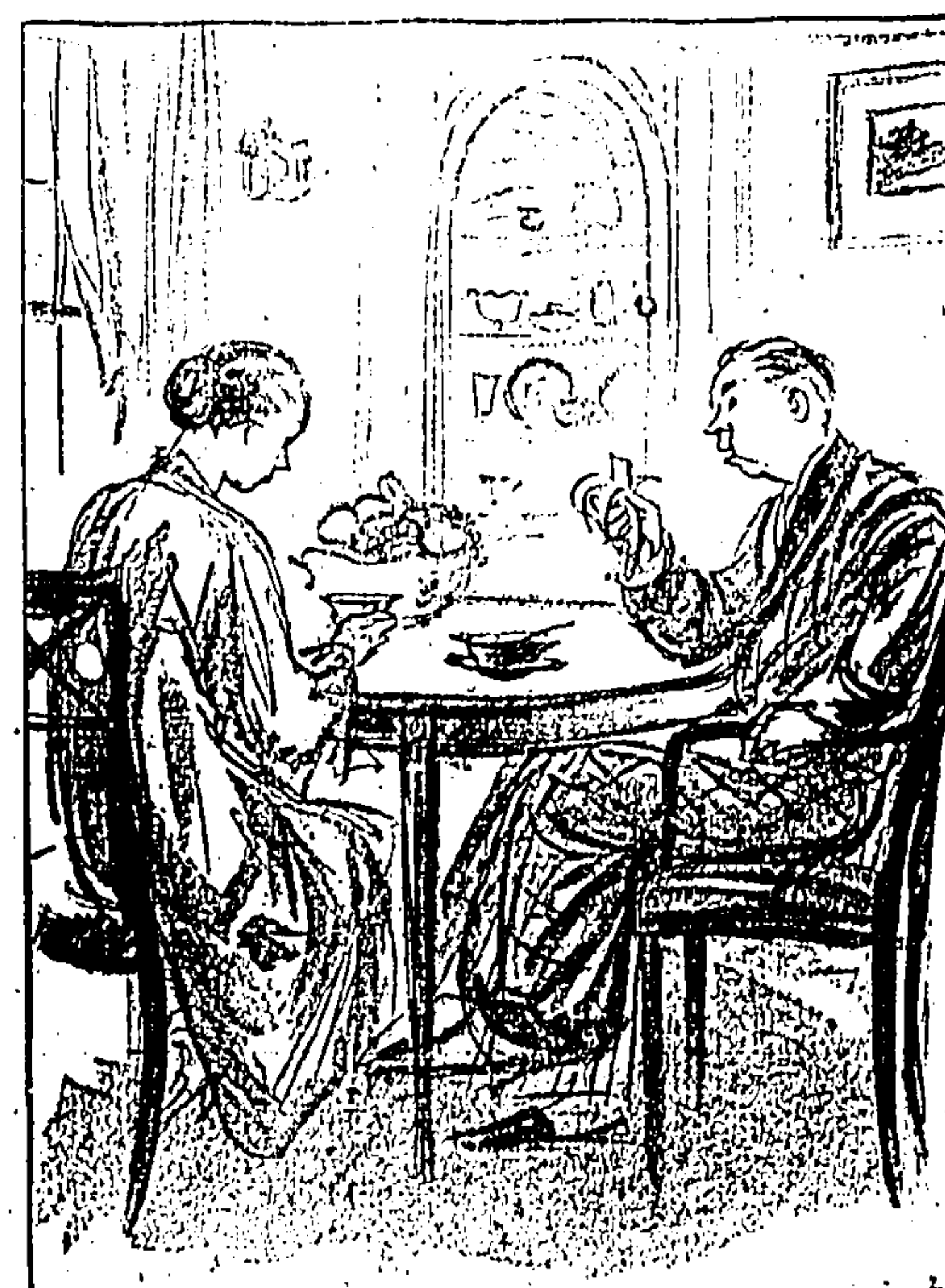
London, May 6. His Holiness the Pope in a congratulatory telegram offered "Heartfelt salutations on these 25 years of enlightened and beneficent rule, and a prayer that God may bless you and Her Majesty the Queen with length of days and happiness and with the consolidation and success of your labours for peace and the prosperity of your realm."—*British Wireless*.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

LIFELESS EXCHANGE MARKET

The Hongkong dollar opened unchanged at 2s. 4½d. this morning, the undertone of the market being steady.

The nominal business rates were about 2s. 6d. and 2s. 5½d. No business was reported, however, the market being in a lifeless condition.



"Let's stay on another week or two and, if your sister still hints that they're getting tired of us, we can get mad and leave."

Morgenthau May Divulge Silver Plans

WHITE METAL STILL STEADY IN N.Y.

COTTON DOWN AGAIN

Washington, May 7. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, today said that he would make a radio broadcast on Monday May 13.

The purpose of the broadcast he said, would be to explain and review the United States monetary policy.

When interviewed, Mr. Morgenthau avoided all questions regarding the Treasury's silver policy.

Also he said that the Treasury was not giving any particular consideration to large scale exchange of American gold for foreign silver.—United Press.

SILVER STEADY

New York, May 6. Messrs. Handy & Harmon, bullion merchants today quoted New York silver at 73 cents per ounce.

On the Foreign Exchange Market the dollar was easy against sterling but firm in relation to gold currencies.—United Press.

COTTON SLIPS

New York, May 6.—On the New York Cotton Exchange prices were seven to fifteen points lower.

The market was weak in late trading due to a selling wave fostered by the breaking of the drought in the western section of the cotton belt.

Heavy switching from July deliveries strengthened the rumours that some large interest is releasing its cotton for sale to the cotton mills.

Silk prices were unchanged to half a point lower. Dealer accounts evened up their nearer deliveries and sold forward deliveries. The sale of forwards was absorbed by commission houses.—United Press.

SHAI MARKET REPORT

DOLLAR RATES UNCHANGED

Shanghai, May 7. The foreign exchange market is very dull this morning with rates virtually unchanged from those of Saturday.

The market is devoid of any news owing to the London and Montreal silver markets being closed.

U.S. dollars are 41. Sterling 1/8 3/8 and Gold Bars \$790.20. United Press.

Later. The market was very dull at the close of the morning session. There was some speculative buying just prior to the close, when June U.S. dollars were bought at 40 13/16 and May sterling at 1/8 5/16.

No pronounced trend has developed throughout the morning. The market is closed this afternoon.

Closing rates were U. S. dollars 41 1/16, Sterling 1/8 3/8, and Gold Bars \$791.80.—United Press.

GERMAN-SWISS ARBITRATION

JACOBS CASE WILL BE AIED

Berlin, May 6. The German Government has agreed to arbitration in the dispute with Switzerland over the Jacobs case, in which a man and his wife charge that they were enticed into German territory, arrested and ill-treated without reason or excuse.

It is learned that the arbitration tribunal will be composed of a Swiss, a German and three neutral judges. But some time is likely to elapse before the two countries agree to the personnel of the court.

In giving notice of acceptance of the arbitration plan, the German Government maintains the legality of the arrest of Jacobs and his wife on German territory.—Reuter.

LERROUX IN SADDLE

FORMS ANOTHER COALITION

Madrid, May 6.

Premier Lerroux has formed another coalition Government, following his resignation yesterday. He is supported by the Catholic Party, whose leader, Senor Gil Robles, has accepted the portfolio of Minister of War.—Reuter.

BOND OF EMPIRE UNITY

HIGH TRIBUTE TO KING

ARCHBISHOP'S SERMON

London, May 6. Through the medium of wireless, millions of His Majesty's loyal subjects throughout the world joined in the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral this morning, and it was followed also in many foreign countries from which congratulations have during the past few days been pouring in upon His Majesty.

The moving address which was delivered in the Cathedral by the Archbishop of Canterbury was carried by loud-speakers to the crowds outside, who listened reverently to his survey of the past five years of almost unbroken anxiety and strain.

"Yet beneath the troubled surface," said the Archbishop, "there has been in the life of our nation a deep underflow of the spirit of unity, confidence and steadfast strength. That spirit has found a centre in the Throne. Elsewhere, ancient monarchies have been swept away by the storms of revolution. Here, the Throne has been established in ever stronger security."

EMPIRE UNITY

"Across the seas, during these twenty-five years, the attainment of full nationhood by the great Dominions has been acknowledged. The Empire has become a fellowship of self-governing peoples. Yet their freedom has not lessened, but strengthened the loyalty to one Commonwealth, and it is in one Throne that they find the symbol and bond of their unity. It may be that by the mere force of circumstances, or of sentiment, the Throne itself would have been accepted by the people of this realm and the nations of the Empire as the centre of their unity."

"What is certain, is that the personality of the King has given to the Throne a power of personal attachment. He has brought it into the hearts of his subjects. For they have discerned in their sovereign a man whom they could understand, respect and trust. They have seen in him a quiet dignity worthy of his high office, and with it, unaffected friendliness. They have seen constant care for their welfare, and unselfish devotion to their service."

"In time of crisis before, during, and after the war, they have found in his own calmness and steadfastness an inspiration and an example. They have rejoiced in his association with their sports and pleasures, yet they have felt that his life was founded, as they instinctively desire the life of themselves and of their country to be founded, on faith and on fear of God."—British Wireless.

BANKS FREE OF CONTROL

NO INTERFERENCE IN EXCHANGE DEALS

Nanking, May 7. The Chinese Ministry of Finance has announced that the Chinese Government is resolved to grant to foreign exchange banks special rights, including non-restriction in war or peace of their properties. There will be no Government interference whatever with the freedom they enjoy in exporting gold and foreign currencies, nor shall their gold and foreign currency exports be subject to examination by Customs authorities or confiscated under any condition.—Central News.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THERE IS NOTHING MORE DANGEROUS THAN TO AVOID DANGER; NOTHING SO ANNIHILATING AS TIMIDITY.—Dick Sheppard.

Sentence of nine months' hard labour was passed this morning by Mr. Schofield on Chan Kun-wong, unemployed, who admitted stealing a handbag, containing \$8 in Hongkong currency and \$3 in Canton currency and a silver badge and gold ear-drop, from an L-tico married woman, on the stairway of No. 176 Taffe Road, on May 1. Detective Sergeant Fitches said complainant was walking up the stairway, carrying a baby, when defendant came up from behind and snatched her handbag and ran away. He was arrested on May 3. Complainant fell down the stairs after the snatching. Defendant only arrived in Hongkong about two months ago.

Rushing New Highway

OUTLET FOR YUNNAN AND KWEICHOW

GEN. CHIANG'S WARNING

Changsha, May 7. Under orders from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the provincial authorities of Kweichow and Hunan are taking steps to rush to completion the inter-provincial highway connecting these provinces by employing soldier labour.

The terminus of the highway on the Hunan side will be at Hangchow, where it will meet the still unfinished section of the Canton-Hankow Railway. This highway will be an important route through which products of Yunnan and Kweichow are to be transported into other provinces.

General Chiang recently warned those in charge of work that unless the road were finished in five months there might be for them unpleasant consequences.—Central News.

FOSTER-CHILD BEATEN

WOMAN FINED AT KOWLOON

For cruelly beating her 12-year-old foster-daughter, Leung Kam, aged 35, a married woman, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with assault. A fine of \$25, with the alternative of one month's hard labour, was imposed.

Inspector Portallion stated that about 3 p.m. on May 3, defendant was seen at Mongkokskui striking the girl, Cheung Tai-tai, with her hands and a piece of wood. One of the witnesses took the girl to the Mongkok Police Station where a report was made, and the girl was sent over to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, stated that when the girl was taken to his office, she had bruises on her arm, and there was a discolouration of her eyes. The girl stated that she had been beaten by defendant with her fists and a piece of firewood. Defendant had remarried and had one son. The girl was presented to the woman by the girl's grandmother because she could not maintain the girl. The girl did not wish to return to defendant, and stated that this was not the first time she had been beaten.

Kwok Yee, aged 57, married woman, who took the girl to the police, was commended by the Magistrate for having taken the part she did in the case. His Worship said: "You were quite right. I am very glad you did that."

STREET ORATOR CHARGED

ALLEGED INCITING LAWLESSNESS

Shum Po-sun, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having on May 6 at Queen's Road West, unlawfully made a speech tending, directly or indirectly, to encourage or incite persons to interfere with the maintenance of law and order.

Acting Sub-Inspector Meadows prosecuted, and asked for a remand.

The case was fixed for 11.30 a.m. on Thursday. Bail in \$250 was granted.

"I came back to see the Jubilee celebrations, and at the same time to see a friend," said Lo Chik, aged 30, unemployed, when brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with returning from banishment. On sentencing the man to nine months' hard labour, the Magistrate said: "You should have asked the Inspector General of Police first." Defendant was banished on August 10, 1933, for a period of five years.

For stealing two metal teapots from the Harbour View Hotel on Saturday, Yip Yui, aged 23, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and sentenced to three months' hard labour. Detective Sergeant Davies stated that about 11 a.m. on Saturday defendant was seen to enter the hotel by a window on the ground floor, by a coiled wire on the third floor. The coiled wire was found and arrested two men with the two teapots in his hands.

SECOND ST. PAUL'S SERVICE

MANY THOUSANDS ATTEND

KING'S FINE EXAMPLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 6. St. Paul's Cathedral was the scene of a second Thanksgiving Service this afternoon when the Dean of St. Paul's addressed a congregation of thousands, who had watched the passage of the Royal Procession earlier in the day, had waited while the first Thanksgiving Service was proceeding, watched His Majesty and his company depart, and then made their way into the great Cathedral.

Instead of the brilliant uniforms and gowns which had a short time since covered the paces of worshipers, men wore sports jackets in this congregation, and women crinolins, and some wore bright summer frocks, and some of them no hats.

The form of the service, however, was exactly the same as that which their majesties heard.

In his address, the Dean said that the King and Queen had given the world an example of Christian kingship and had shown that one of the bases of leadership and power was not the desire for service.—Reuter Special.

PICPOCKET'S SENTENCED

BUSY DURING PROCESSION

Pickpocket activities during the Chinese procession yesterday, led to several men being charged at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lo Chiu, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Schofield with larceny from the person of Kwai Yam, coolie, of 21 cents in Queen's Road, near Centre Street, and on admitting the charge was fined \$50, or in default, one month's hard labour.

It was stated by Detective Sergeant Shepherd that the complainant was watching the procession when he felt a hand in his pocket, and immediately seized hold of it. A district watchman then arrived on the scene and arrested defendant, the money being found clutched in his hand. Wong Kwai, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield for stealing a leather purse containing 65 cents from Fan Chi-ye, a plasterer, at Hennessy Road, near Fleming Road.

Sergeant Fitches stated that the complainant arrested the defendant when he felt a hand in his pocket.

Li Hung-wing, aged 33, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Schofield with having stolen from Ng Kan, aged 42, a farmer, the sum of \$2 in Chinese notes.

It was stated that complainant was standing outside a shop in Connaught Road Central, when defendant put his hand over his shoulder and extracted the notes from complainant's left upper jacket pocket. When he was detected, defendant dropped the notes, which were picked up by complainant, who then gave chase. Defendant was arrested by a Chinese constable in Des Voeux Road. Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed.

Li Sap, aged 62, and Li Fook, aged 30, were charged before Mr. Macfadyen with the larceny of \$4.50 from Chu Min, aged 52, a pork stall holder.

It was stated that second defendant stood in front of the complainant and distracted his attention, while the first defendant put his hand in complainant's jacket and stole the money. The second defendant was discharged, while the first defendant received three months' hard labour.

Li Kam, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen with the larceny of a fountain pen, the property of Fan Yu-kong, second steward of the steamer Yo Chow, at the Mei Chow Hotel.

It was stated that defendant was loitering on the staircase, and when complainant came up and passed by him he took the pen off complainant's jacket pocket. A detective had seen defendant on the stairs, and was following behind complainant, and heard the click of the clasp when the pen was extracted. He was immediately arrested.

Defendant was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Daventry Of Jubilee Celebrations

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

1-7 p.m. Chinese recorded Music.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

11-12 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.30 p.m. A Programme of Compositions by Sir Edward Elgar.

Bavarian Dance, Op.27, No. 1.

Bavarian Dance, Op.27, No. 2.

Crown of India Suite, Op.60.

Toung and Circumstances March No. 5.

7.30-7.35 p.m. "Harry Lauder" Vocal Gems sung by the Scottish Male Voice Singers.

7.39-7.55 p.m. Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's Light Operas.

Princeton, etc.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

7.55-9.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"Twenty Five Years"—A Programme for the Silver Jubilee. A Review of the reign of His Majesty King George V. Events and personalities of the reign will be presented in terms of narrators, impersonators, sound and music. The chronicle will also be illustrated by a number of recordings of speeches from each Dominion at points where the appropriate Dominion is mentioned. A sequence of contemporary news from Southern Rhodesia, the Union of South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda (speaking on behalf of all the Colonies of the Empire). The news will be spoken by the Acting Ministers of the Dominion and Southern Rhodesia, His Excellency the Governor of India, a representative of the Government of Newfoundland, and His Excellency the Governor of Bermuda.

Speech by His Majesty the King from Buckingham Palace.

The National Anthem.

An "Alternative" Recording will be re-broadcast from 10.40 p.m.-12.15 a.m. should atmospheric conditions prevent satisfactory re-broadcasting of this.

9.30-10 p.m. Variety.

Vocal—In the shade of the old apple tree.

I'm Walkin' the Chalk Line.

The Four Aces.

Instrumental—Fox-Trot Medley.

Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

Songs—If all the world were mine.

Gracie Fields.

Vocal—Musketeers Melody.

The Four Musketeers.

Piano Solos—Here is my heart—Selection.

Patricia Rossborough.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.50-11 p.m. Dance Music.

10.50 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.

11 p.m. Close Down.



A lighter Dress Shirt

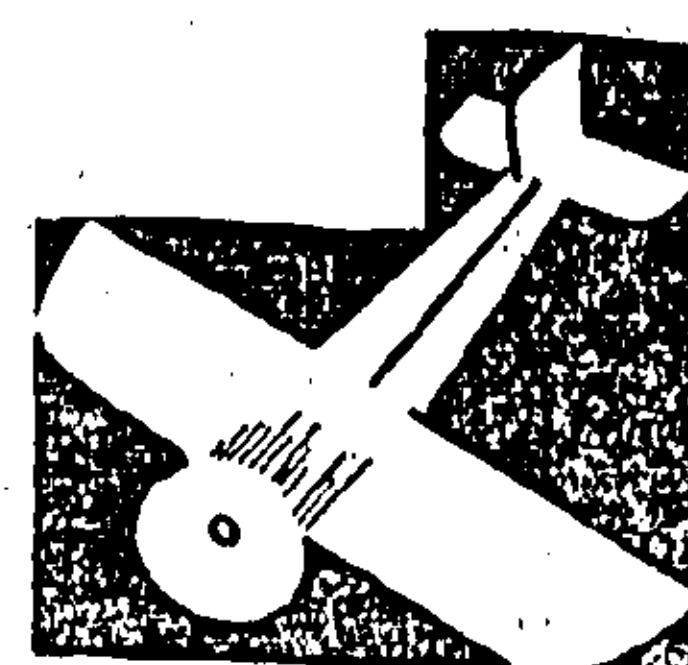
The comfort of a day shirt with the appearance of a dress shirt.

The body is made of a lighter weight cloth than is generally used with thinner stiff front and cuffs.

Cut on Summit lines ensuring perfect fit—two lengths of sleeve to every size neckband.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.



QUALITY HIGH

FIRST GRADE FURNITURE for the RESIDENCE, or the OFFICE to withstand hard wear AT COMPETITIVE FACTORY PRICES.

ARTS & CRAFTS

330 SHAUKIWAN RD. NORTH POINT.

PRICES LOW

CHEVROLET HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

First in sales for the year 1934. Its 6th year out of the past eight.

AND WHAT A VICTORY!

Actually 4,378 cars (and 29,256 trucks) ahead of its closest competitor.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU POSSIBLY WANT AS A RECOMMENDATION FOR A LOW-PRICED CAR THAN THAT?

When one certain car wins such decided preference there is only one answer!

IT MUST BE BETTER

which only goes to prove Chevrolet's reputation of offering the greatest value in its price class. You can always depend upon a Chevrolet.

FAR EAST MOTORS



26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Telephone 59101.

It's "KLIM WEEK" at Wing On's (Provision Dept.) commencing Monday, the 6th instant.

VISIT IT!

DARK BLUES BEATEN IN BOAT RACE FROM START

UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE FACTS

OXFORD BEATEN AT START

STROKE'S FAULTY TACTICS

The story of the Boat Race of 1935 is soon written. Oxford were beaten in the first two minutes. The crew which had been taught to row had not been taught to race. They were out-maneuvred at the start, and beaten for pace all the way over. Cambridge won the toss, and took the Surrey station. There was a gusty wind coming from the West, the tide was running up slowly, and the water, though a little lumpy in the Putney reach, was not rough. The Boat Race sense of the world. They were not good enough to hold Cambridge, who all along had shown great skill in spurring.

Cambridge rowed three more strokes in their first minute, and at the end of it actually were leading by nearly a length. Oxford made no attempt to fight back. Their rate of striking dropped still further. At the end of two minutes they were two lengths down. The Cambridge cox (J. N. Duckworth) began to steer his boat sharply through the rough water over to the shelter of the Middlesex bank, and a thoroughly disappointing race was virtually over.

THE COX'S CHANCE

Looking back on it one wonders if there was any way by which Oxford could have retrieved their situation after being alighted like this at the start. Some thought at the time that Oxford's coxswain (C. G. F. Bryan) should have ignored tradition, refused to follow the Cambridge lead over to the Middlesex shore. Duckworth went over very sharply because no doubt he thought the water worse than it was in reality. Had Oxford's cox kept on under the Surrey bank they would have saved themselves many lengths and would not have lost much through being out of the moderate tide. This would have been taking a chance, but there was no other way of their recovering the lost distance and being on terms again at Hammersmith.

The time at the Mile was quite fast for the day—4min. 20sec.—with Cambridge well ahead and rowing 32 to Oxford's 28. At Hammersmith Cambridge were probably three lengths ahead, and Sutcliffe was trying to spur, but

GALLACHER ORDERED OFF

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYER

INCIDENT IN A RECENT TIE

London, April 8. Twenty minutes after the interval at West Bromwich, Johnstone, Sunderland's centre half, and W. G. Richardson, Albion's leader, had a tussle for the ball in the penalty area. They were at such close quarters that when Johnstone kicked it directly at him, Richardson thought it might possibly have been involuntary. But the referee gave a penalty kick, from which Sunderland scored.

So Sunderland lost a point that would have been a precious asset in their efforts to wrest the League leadership from Arsenal; but the sequel may more seriously imperil Sunderland's chance of the championship. Protests by Sunderland men against the award were more heated than discreet, and Mr. J. S. Brown, having once warned Gallacher, finally ordered him from the field for alleged "ungentlemanly conduct."

The loss was a serious one. Gallacher was the danger-point in a Sunderland attack from which Gurney (on duty with England) and Carter (injured) were missed. Gallacher headed the goal, from a centre by Connor, by which the visiting team led until Sandford's successful penalty kick, and he went near to beating Pearson with several shots.

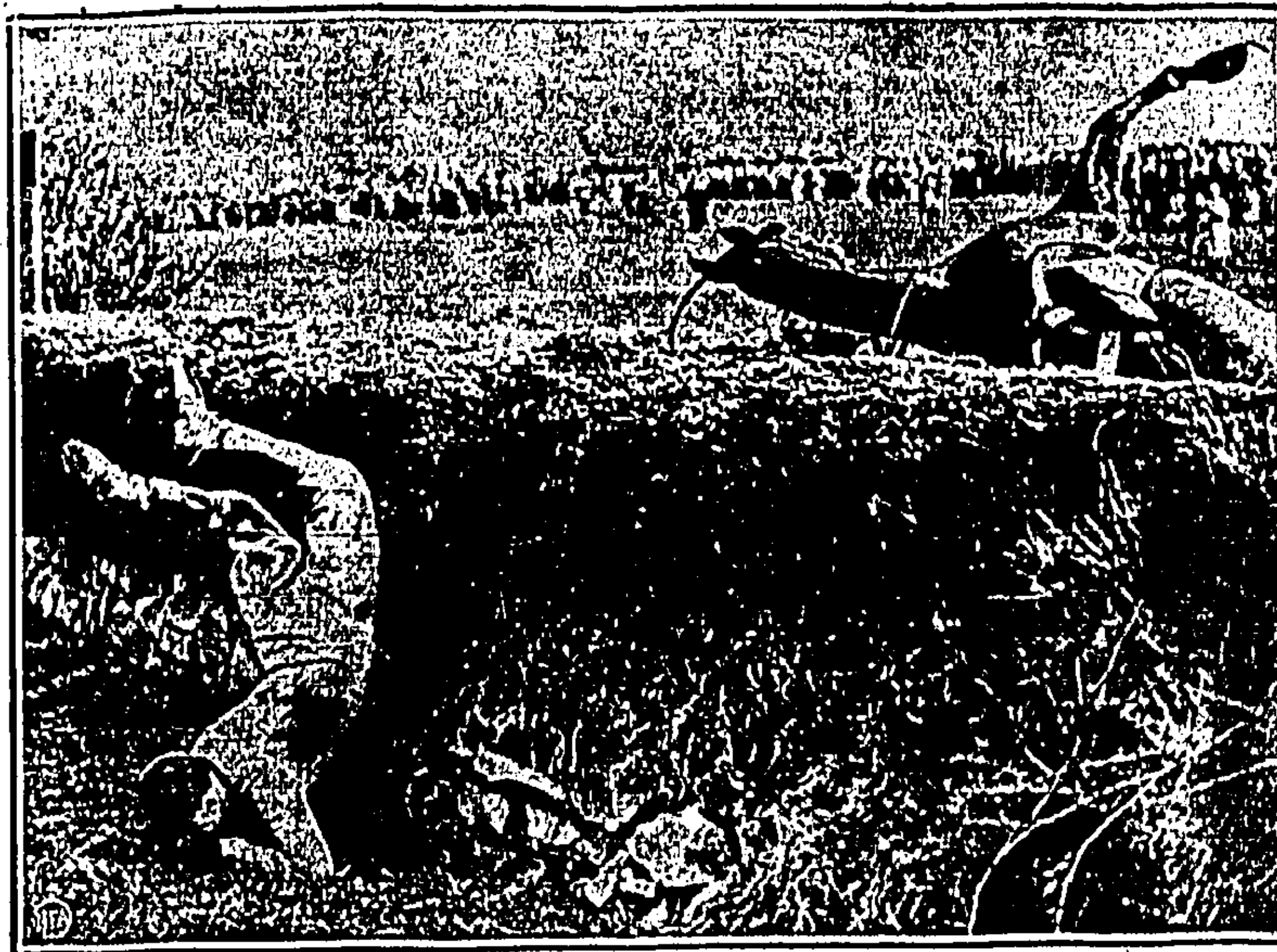
GOOD DEPUTY

McNab, reserve half-back, proved a competent emergency inside right. He combined well with Davis, and several times skilfully took the ball through the defence. Davis was generally foiled in his shooting by Trenham, whose positioning and tackling were admirable.

The Albion defence generally was good, but I thought the wing half-backs, while sound enough, rather low their forceful best; and this contributed to a lack of finishing power in the attack. Sunderland, it is true, defended finely—ana with some luck; but Thorpe looked like being beaten only once, when he made a great save, late in the game, from W. G. Richardson.

his crew were not responding. At Hammersmith Bridge (7min. 42sec.) there was some popply water and Bryan rather skilfully came over to the Surrey station to avoid it. Following behind Cambridge in the smooth conditions, Oxford did contrive something of a gallop and probably picked up a length. Unfortunately their coxswain then decided to go on to the Middlesex station, and in going across the tide any advantage was lost.

(Continued on Page 9.)



You don't have to be a fighter to take it on the chin—just examine the predicament of the jockey whose spectacular fall was caught by an alert cameraman. Riding "The Dragon" in a race at Cranford, England, his steed failed to clear the second jump. He was thrown over it—and out of the race. Fortunately, the horse didn't fall on top of him.

MAXIMUM HIGH JUMP RECORD

LIMIT NOT YET REACHED

Los Angeles. Cornelius Johnson, negro high jumper of Compton Junior college, hopes to reach a mark of 6 feet 11 inches before he retires from competition, but predicts some one will greatly exceed that mark some day.

"In all probability I'll attain my 'ceiling' by the time of the 1936 Olympics," he said, "but I'm not tall enough to make the 7 feet 2 inches which I believe will be the maximum. It will, I think, take a man nearly three inches taller than I to do the stunt. It may not be achieved for 25 years, but it will be some day. Some fellow standing about six feet six will come along some day and do it."

Johnson stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 180. He scaled 6-8 1/2 in tying Walter Martz for the national championship last summer.

A "table of ultimates" recently announced by Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California set on 6 feet 11.22 inches as the greatest height man could reasonably expect to attain.—Associated Press.

CRICKET

VERITY BACK TO HIS TRICKS

CAPTURES TWELVE WICKETS

YORKSHIRE WIN EASILY

London, May 6. Hedley Verity celebrated the King's Jubilee by another brilliant bowling feat for Yorkshire who opened their cricket programme against the M. C. C.

The county side won by 114 runs on a wicket that was essentially a bowler's paradise. Yorkshire knocked up the highest score of the match with a first innings of only 228 runs while the M. C. C. were dismissed for 84. Hedley Verity captured six of the wickets for 34 runs.

In their second attempt Yorkshire only mastered 125 runs, R. W. V. Robins of Middlesex took five of the wickets for 38 runs. The M. C. C. side made a better effort in their second innings which realised 165 runs but they were still 114 runs short of Yorkshire's aggregate total. This time Verity had another six victims for 62 runs, his total for the first match being 12 wickets for 96 runs.—Reuter.



Verity.

BASEBALL TIES POSTPONED

RAIN INTERFERES AGAIN

ONLY TWO GAMES PLAYED

New York, May 6. Once again the majority of the major league baseball matches to-day were postponed on account of rain.

In the National League the following matches were not played:—Chicago Cubs v. New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals v. Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds v. Philadelphia Athletics, while the following American League fixtures were postponed:—New York Yankees v. Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators v. St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics v. Detroit Tigers.

Only two matches were played, the results as cable by Reuter being as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	12	2
Boston	6	9	2
(Urbanski homered for the Braves)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	0
Cleveland	1	6	1

BIG LEAGUE TRAINING CAMPS

TRAVIS AS STAR PERFORMER

SENATORS WAX JOYFUL

Biloxi, Miss., May 5. "Joe Engel certainly can dig 'em up," remarked Bucky Harris as the rangy Cecil Travis shot a three-base hit into right field. Harris, happy in his new-old assignment as manager of the Washington Americans, says the 22-year-old Travis is just catching up with major league pitching.

"And when Travis does catch up with it, what a shellacking it is going to take," smiles Harris. "If Travis pulls consistently, he'll be a 400 hitter."

Yes, Joe Engel certainly can dig 'em up. Not yet 21, and with only a season and a half of professional experience, Travis beat Ossie Bluege, one of the finest third basemen in baseball, out of his job with the Senators.

Engel paid Kid Elberfeld \$200 for Travis in the spring of 1931. Clark Griffith asserts that he wouldn't take \$125,000 for the young Georgian now, but there's never any way of telling what the Old Fox might do. Griffith's only regret is that he had but one son-

in-law, Joe Cronin, to sell to the Boston Red Sox at \$250,000 a crack.

But getting back to Joe Engel—"My Poy Choo" certainly can dig 'em up. The Washington scout not only knows a ball player when he sees one, but has the happy faculty of being on the ground when one arrives.

Engel stumbled into Elberfeld's baseball school at Atlanta four years ago on the morning that a gangling kid in blue overalls and tennis shoes hopped off an old truck and sought admittance. His name was Cecil Travis and he came from the cotton fields around Riverdale, Ga.

Travis didn't have to be in uniform to look like a ball player. He hit three home runs in his blue overalls and tennis shoes the first day, and became the property of the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association, of which Engel finds time to be president while carrying on his foxy foraging.

HITS RING OFF ROOKIE'S BAT

Engel sent Travis to the Newport, Tenn., club, a member of a semi-professional circuit, with which the cotton picker hit 430. Travis reported to the Chattanooga club in September, and compiled an average of .410 for (Continued on Page 9.)

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

Something Wrong With The Hampden Park Game

(BY ARBITER)

Those who saw the international at Hampden Park must have been convinced that there is something grievously wrong. As a spectacle the match was a sorry failure, the poorest exhibition by national teams I have ever seen. One team might have played as badly, but not two.

A hundred and thirty thousand people looked on with nothing to thrill or excite and very little to please. There was scarcely a first-class team movement in the match.

We have always believed that international football was different from other types, that it represented all that is best. But in this game the men brought to bear the stopping, spoiling methods they are accustomed to carry out in their League matches. This was the most disturbing aspect of all, and it appeared that players are becoming so fixed in their habits that they cannot change them.

It seemed to me that the teams went on to the field, as in so many League matches, determined not to let each other play, and they succeeded up to the hilt. There were many of the usual tricks, pushing with the elbows and impeding with the hips, and worse still, the stopping tackle if the ball was missed. In one case a man, in my judgment, was responsible for a foul five times out of six when he challenged for the ball and, as he might have said, he usually "got away with it."

The dry ground and the high-bouncing ball played into the hands of the spoilers, but this was a poor excuse to offer.

WERE THEY FIT

A responsible Scottish official described the English team as the poorest in technique and craft he had seen in 30 years. He was perhaps correct. In my view only Haggood and Barker approached the average international standard. The wing halves and forwards were weak in the extreme.

I double whether either Hibbs or Eastin was fit enough to play. Bastin's knee went again for the third time, and although he was off the field for only two or three minutes, I do not think it is possible for him to do himself justice when he is bound to fear that it may let him down at any minute.

It is a curious case. I am assured that it is definitely a cartilage trouble. It may however, be a slipping ligament which causes the knee to become locked.

On the journey back from Glasgow, Bastin told me that he had Tom Whittaker, the Arsenal trainer, had tried in every way possible after the match to make the ligament slip again, and they had been unable to do so. "At this moment," Bastin said, "my knee feels absolutely sound, and I am fit to play again tomorrow."

I know two cases of players who have had slipping ligaments. One has been troubled with it for several years, and he is still playing.

A JUST RESULT

There was no doubt about the justice of the result, but Scotland did not make a shot that might have brought a goal, and both Duncan's winning efforts were from corners. I thought, too, that they should have been saved.

It was, in fact, only in defence that Scotland's superiority was marked, and to some extent this may have

been due to the poverty of England's attack. Cummings, the new back, was a success, but he had fine defensive help from Brown.

But there was no cohesion in the team, and the forward play was very poor. I was told that £20,000 will now be required to obtain the transfer of Walker. On this occasion he started badly, and throughout he looked an ordinary player. I can believe, however, that he is far more capable than he appeared on this occasion.

It was significant, too, that there were nearly as many failures in the Scottish team as in the English, and I think that even the players will want to forget the match.

Control Of Football Games

TWO REFEREES APPROVED

(BY ARBITER)

I am able to announce that the management committee of the Football League have unanimously approved the introduction of a second referee and that they enthusiastically commend the clubs to adopt the arrangement.

The official statement bearing on the question does not go as far as that, but it is the position. Mr. John McKenna, the president of the League, did not express his views owing to the fact that he is a member of the International Board, who will have to give the final decision. Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe was unfortunately, unable to attend the match with Scotland owing to illness, but I believe that he, too, is in favour of the scheme.

JUSTIFIED

This is the most vital pronouncement by the most responsible and influential officials in the game, and it is full justification for the belief which I have expressed in *The Daily Mail* that the new system of controlling matches will be introduced into the League next season.

The matter is a little complicated. It is now too late to make a definite proposal to the International Board, who are responsible for the rules of the game, but if the English clubs agree I believe the intention is to ask the board to allow the system to be put on trial during next season. This was the course adopted in regard to the experiments carried out at Chester and West Bromwich, and there can be no objection to an extension of the arrangement.

Neither the League Management Committee nor the clubs are satisfied with refereeing at the present time. They are concerned, too, that the play is losing much of its appeal as a spectacle through the introduction of methods which make for the negation of the game, and which referees seem powerless to check.

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 18th May, 1935, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 9th May, 1935.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



See the NEW Marbelite Case for WILLIAMS Shaving Stick

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BIG LEAGUE TRAINING CAMPS

TRAVIS AS STAR PERFORMER

(Continued from Page 8).

its remaining games. Travis helped bat Chattanooga to a Southern Association pennant with a mark of .362 in 1932. Cecil trained with the Senators at Biloxi in 1933, and hit .362 when returned to Chattanooga.

Washington recalled Travis in mid-season of that pennant-winning year, and in the first big league game the young man ever saw he made five hits in five times at bat against Oral Hildebrand, star of the Cleveland Indians. Travis has been Washington's No. 1 third sacker ever since. He closed the 1933 campaign with an American League average of .340.

Travis hit .319 in 1934, despite a beating by Thornton Lee of the Indians in early May that put him out for several weeks, and a leg injury suffered later.

ROOKIE GARDENERS CAN HIT

But Travis isn't the only player Harris has in camp over whom he can wax joyful. He has a couple of rookie outfielders who can clout the apple in big league fashion.

One is Jake Powell, who hit .356 with Albany last season, and the other is Fred Sington, the former Alabama All-America football player, who compiled an average of .326 with the same club.

Both youngsters are pretty sure to stick around to help out Manush, Fred Schulte, and Johnny Stone with outfield duties.

The infield will be made up of Joe Kuhel at first, if his ankle, broken last year, is sound; Buddy Myer at second, and Lyn Lary at short. Lary has a big task to fill in replacing Joe Cronin, but he has assured Harris he can turn the trick.

Cliff Bolton's job as first-string catcher is endangered by Jim Holbrook and Jack Redmond, a couple of rookies. The former comes from Chattanooga and the latter from Birmingham.

Pitching will be handled by Earl Whitehill, ace of the staff; Walter Stewart, Leon Pettit, a rookie, Ray Prim, and Bob Burke, left-handers; Bumps Hadley, obtained from the Browns; Monte Weaver, Ed Linke, Jack Russell, and Al Thomas, right-handers. Prim is likely to be returned to the minors, as his record with the Senators and Albany last season was far from impressive.

AFGHANISTAN FOR BERLIN

Country To Compete In Olympic Games

Lahore, India.
Afghanistan is the latest country to accept an invitation to compete in the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. Twenty-five athletes, including a hockey team, will be sent.—Associated Press.

FOOTBALL REFEREES

Fortnightly Meeting To-morrow

The fortnightly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the Offices of the Hong Kong Football Association, Sports Club, 3rd Floor, King's Building, to-morrow at 7.45 p.m.

FOOTBALL CROWDS INCREASE

GROUNDS GETTING TOO SMALL

FUTURE OUTLOOK

London Apr. 8.
Alarming scenes at Hampden Park, Glasgow, where the England v. Scotland Association football match was played on Saturday, have raised anew the problem: How are the clubs to accommodate the public at big matches?

When 130,000 people had been admitted to Hampden Park the gates were closed, leaving 30,000 men and women struggling in the queues at the turnstiles.

In the rush one gate was torn down after it had been closed, and before the police, mounted and on foot, could barricade it again 300 people struggled through without paying.

In England a ground capable of holding 200,000 people is needed, so great is the enthusiasm for the more important matches.

But no club is preparing for a ground of such a size. Aston Villa have plans ready to enlarge their enclosure to accommodate 130,000 people, and this would make their ground the largest in England.

Within the next two or three years I think there are likely to be several grounds in England that will hold more than 100,000.

GROUNDS OF THE FUTURE

The Arsenal are considering ways by which they may accommodate gates of this size, and I expect to see extensions to the Everton and Manchester City grounds.

The Scottish Football Association, too, realise that there is no ground large enough to satisfy the public needs, and they have decided that when the England-Scotland match is next played in Scotland two years hence better provision must be made.

Plans are now being prepared to enlarge both Hampden Park and Ibrox Park, the ground of Glasgow Rangers. In each case it is proposed to build additional stands, and at Ibrox Park I am told it is possible to find room for 160,000.

ARRIVING AT 8 A.M.

The match with England won by Scotland by 2-0 on Saturday, is always one of Scotland's festival days, and crowds began to reach Glasgow as early as six o'clock in the morning. Three hours before the start of the match they began to go to Hampden Park.

So severe was the congestion at the Central Station that people were bundled off the platforms on to the lines. Trains were delayed more than an hour, and many people reached the ground only to find the gates shut.

Many who went by tramway-car and omnibus had the same experience.

I understand that the authorities had arranged with the police that not more than 132,000 people should be admitted to the ground, and that this was why the gate fell 6,000 below that of two years ago.

WORLD MARATHON RECORD

Claimed By A Japanese Runner

Tokyo, April 30.
A world record for the marathon was claimed here for Yusuo Ikenaka, Tokyo student-runner, who was timed over the distance at two hours, 20 minutes and 48 seconds. Officials said the course was regulation length. The feat was performed in a meet to select Japan's representatives for the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.—Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE FACTS

OXFORD BEATEN AT START

(Continued from Page 8).

that they had gained was lost, and more.

When this happened it became quite clear that Cambridge would be untroubled winners. Their time to Chiswick Slips was 12 min. 13 sec. Chiswick Slips was nearly five lengths behind. Round Duke's Meadows and the University Enclosure they raised their rate of striking to nearly 30—just to show what they could do. Oxford staggered on behind gamely but hopelessly, and one fears with most of the lessons in co-ordinating swing and slide completely forgotten.

NEGLECTIBLE SPORTS

Coming to Barnes Bridge (the time here was 10 min. 10 sec.), Duckworth, perhaps out of politeness or perhaps because he was becoming a little excited, took the outside of the bend and Oxford pulled up a little. Their last sports were, however, negligible, and Cambridge finishing strongly were nearly five lengths ahead at the finishing post.

This then is the sad story of the Oxford crew which rowed but did not race. If they had gone full out at the start they would at least have been on terms at Hammersmith. But life and lands are not sizes and sevens and one can see now that in comparison with Cambridge this eight were slow and sluggish and needed another month of work to develop their intense power crew were well and skilfully led and beautifully together. In fact they knew their business thoroughly. All rowed at the top of their form on this day with very special mention for W. G. R. M. Laurie and J. H. Wilson. Also there should be a word of heartfelt congratulation for Mr. Archie Nibbet, who, taking not even promising material in hand, welded it through sheer force of character into a very clever and skilful rowing machine. He has proved himself a fine coach for a University crew at the very first venture.

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OUTBOARD MOTORING

Leading Drivers To Race On Delaware River

Philadelphia, May 6.
The foremost outboard motorboats and leading drivers in the East are expected to compete in the second annual Delaware River Outboard Marathon here, May 25. Sponsored by the Delaware River Yachtmen's League, the marathon race was held last year. It proved such a success that the league decided to hold it again this year. The course covers 64 nautical miles from the Trenton Yacht Club to Philadelphia and return.—United Press.

CANADIAN GOLF

Dates Announced For The Open Championship

Montreal, Que., May 6.
The Canadian Open Golf Championship will be played at Summerlee Golf Club here, it has been announced by the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Dates of the tournament have been set for August 20-31, inclusive. The Canadian Amateur will be played at Ancaster, Ont., June 18-22.—United Press.

CUBA DEFEATED

Easy Win for Mexico In Davis Cup

Mexico City, May 6.
Leading by two matches to nil after the first day's play, Mexico today eliminated Cuba from the North American Zone of the Davis Cup competition by five matches to nil.—Reuter.

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ON THE OCCASION

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The U ltimatum!

By Blosser

OH-OH! BAD NEWS... I CAN JUST FEEL IT!!

IT'S A MAN, UNCLE TOMMY! HE SAYS HE'S THE PRESIDENT OF THE RAILROAD! HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!!

I'M SORRY, MR. SPROUL, BUT I HAVE NOTHING DEFINITE TO REPORT! I'VE RUN DOWN A LOT OF CLUES, BUT SO FAR, THEY JUST HAVEN'T WORKED OUT RIGHT!

TOM, THIS SHOOTING IS A SERIOUS THING! WE MUST GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT RIGHT AWAY!

I HAVE PROVEN, BEYOND A DOUBT, THAT THE ENGINEER AND FIREMAN WERE SHOT FROM BELOW! AND, WORKING ALONG THOSE LINES, I.....

FIDDLESTICKS, I KNEW THAT, RIGHT FROM THE START! TOM, IF THIS WHOLE AFFAIR ISN'T SOLVED IN SHORT ORDER, YOU'LL FIND A VACANCY WHERE YOUR JOB USED TO BE!!

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The cigars are hand-rolled and shipped direct to Hongkong.

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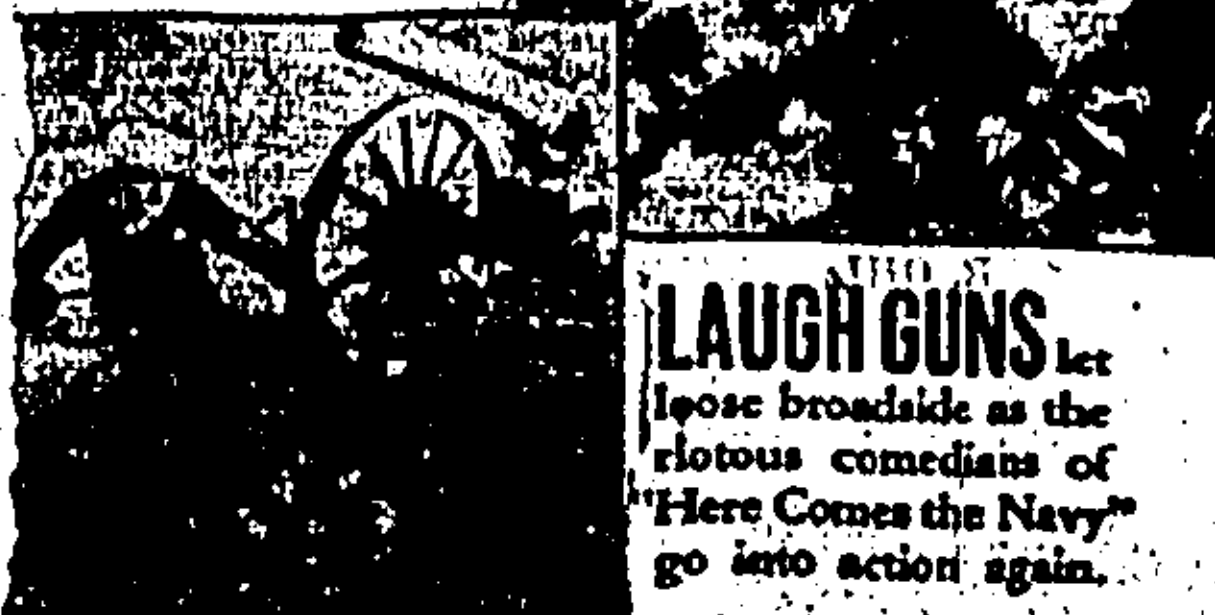
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marines in the greatest show ever
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THRILLS — LAUGHS — ACTION!

**DEVIL DOGS
OF THE AIR**
with
**JAMES CAGNEY
AT O'BRIEN**
MARGARET LINDSAY • FRANK McHUGH
(Cosmopolitan Production • A Warner Bros. Picture.)

THRILLS human
eyes
ever witnessed before as
marine Corps assembles
50,000,000 in com-
equipment to make
a picture possible!



itaphone Musical Short in Colour!

CINEMA NEWS**NOTES FROM THE
THEATRES**

Found—brand-new mystery plot. Such a novelty seems almost impos- sible, in view of the hundreds of thousands of detective stories that have been written in recent years, yet Producer John Stone, and Director Lewis Seiler, responsible for "Charlie Chan in Paris", current attraction at the Queen's Theatre, state that they have just such a plot in their picture. Philip MacDonald, who wrote the story as the seventh in the "Chan" series of mystery romances, seemingly has evolved a completely new twist for the adventures of the famous Chinese detective. Warner Oland is again seen in the role of the sagacious Chinese sleuth and is support- ed by a large cast including Mary Brian as the heroine, Thome Beck playing opposite her, John Miljan as the villain, Dorothy Appleby, Henry Kolker, Murray Kinnell, Keye Luke and Minor Watson. The screen adap- tation of Philip MacDonald's successor to "Charlie Chan in London" was made by Edward T. Lowe and Stuart Anthony.

"Night Life of the Gods"

One of the rarely successful com- binations of actor and director is con- tained in Lowell Sherman, who bril- liantly directed "Night Life of the Gods," Universal's masterful novelty come y, coming to the King's Theatre on Thursday. Born in San Francisco, Sherman has been on the stage since early childhood. His family moved to New York when he was still young enough to go to public schools there. But instead of seeking further academic degrees he chose to follow the spotlight. After cutting his "eye-teeth" with various stock companies, he made his first appear- ance in New York at the Belasco Theatre in "The Girl of the Golden West." Sherman played the rider of the Pony Express in this famous David Belasco play. Subsequently he appeared with Mrs. Leslie Carter, Nat Goodwin, and many other noted stage stars of that day. Following a bril- liant career on the stage, he turned to motion pictures with huge success. Recently he directed and was featured in "The Greeks Had a Word for It," directed "Ladies of the Jury" and again directed and acted in "Faint Faces." It was Sherman who brought out Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory" and Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong," both of which he direct- ed.

"Devil Dogs of the Air"

On North Island, San Diego, is one of the most unique collections in the world and Pat O'Brien, who has a leading role in the Cosmopolitan pro- duction, "Devil Dogs of the Air," which, released by Warner Bros., comes to the Central Theatre shortly, has contributed to it. Stamp collectors, first-edition collectors and collectors of etchings, paintings, glassware and fine silver are legion, but Lieut. Corbie of the Marine medical corps, stands alone in his field. In his possession are a score of parchments, in the folds on which have been glued the tattooed skin from sailors and marines. Marines declare that Lieut. Corbie is the only person who can entirely obliterate a tattoo from the body. They say he has a process of lifting the skin from the part of the body which has been decorated with colour- ed dragons, skeletons, birds, fair maids, etc., without leaving a notice- able scar. "Devil Dogs of the Air" is a fast moving service story written around the aviation corps of the U.S. Marines and again teams James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh of "Here Comes the Navy," with Margaret Lindsay in the feminine lead. Others in the cast include Helen Lowell, John Arledge, Robert Barrat, Russell Hicks and Gordon Elliott.

"The Past of Mary Holmes"

"You're trying to make me kill my boy!" She thought she hated her son. Since his birth, which robbed her of her great and glorious voice, she had steeled her heart against him, turned from him, reviled him and despised him! She hated her son—or was it that she loved with a mother's natural love—but hated to love him? Was it that which made her cry out in an- guish, "You're trying to make me kill my son!" The most dramatic in- cident in the life of a once-famous opera singer—an incident in which she nearly sacrifices her own son in her greedy desire to bask again in the limelight of sensational publicity—is depicted in "The Past of Mary Holmes," RKO-Radio Picture at the Star Theatre, with Eric Linden play- ing the son, Helen MacKellar portray- ing Mary Holmes, Jean Arthur the (Continued on Page 12.)

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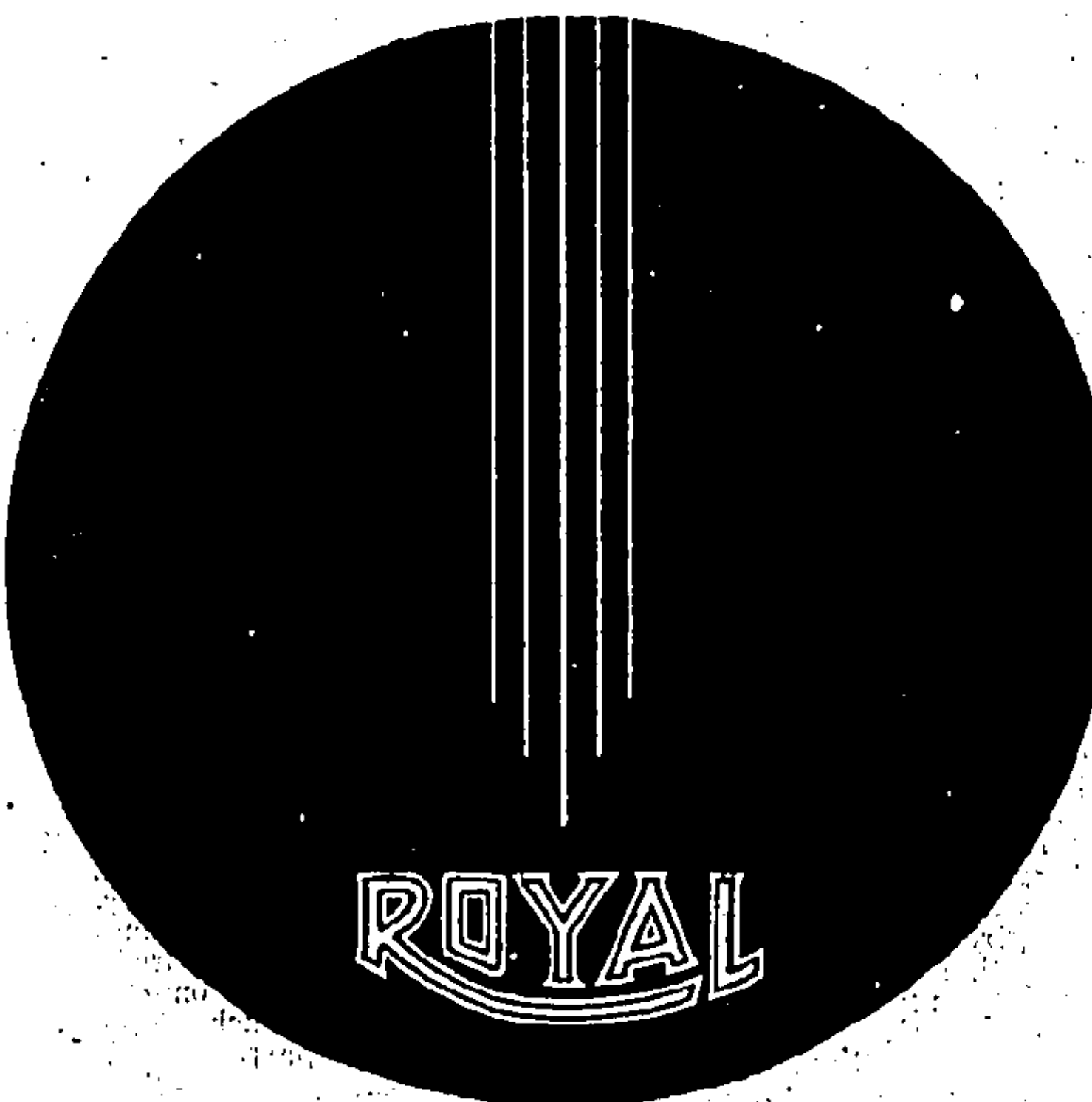
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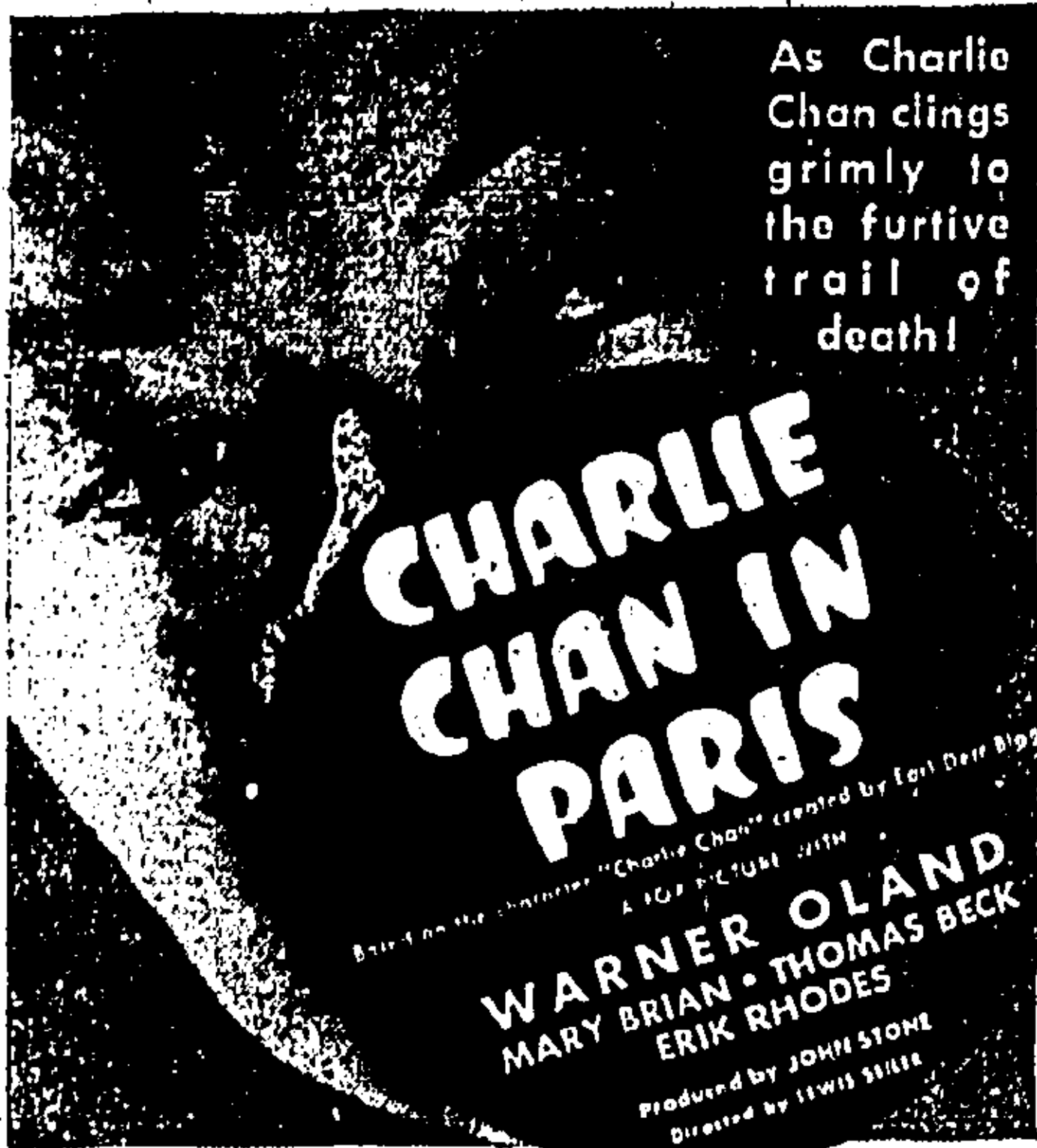
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THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES

From the story "The Goose Woman,"
By REX BEACH

A startling drama of young love
blighted by a mother's hate.

Romance to enchant you! Crime to
mystify and thrill you! And the tragedy
of a self-pitying mother... to astound
you all the days of your life!

With ERIC LINDEN

HELEN MACKELLAR

JEAN ARTHUR

"SKEETS" GALLAGHER

Directed by HARRY THOMPSON and STEVE VORSHAK

An RKO-Radio Picture

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"CAVALCADE"

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MAURIZIO O'SULLIVAN

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

ON THE STAGE



JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

GOVERNOR HOLDS REVIEW AT HAPPY VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

following this the first verse of
"God Save the King" was played.
LUSTY CHEERS

As the last notes were dying out,
the 1st Mountain Battery and
selected companies fired a *feu de
foie*, after which the troops re-
moved their head dresses and gave
three lusty cheers for the King and
Queen followed by a Royal Salute
and the National Anthem.

The departure of His Majesty
the King was signified by the fur-
ling of the Royal Standard and the
breking of His Excellency the
Governor's flag at the mast head.
The companies then reformed
close column while the massed
bands took up their position im-
mediately in front of the saluting
base.

His Excellency the Governor,
accompanied by Major-General
Borrett, Brigadier Seth-Smith and
Colonel Harrison, then inspected
the troops, at the conclusion of
which the march past was carried
out very smartly.

His Excellency the Governor
stood in the centre of the saluting
base with the General Officer Com-
manding on his right and Com-
modore C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., and
Squadron Leader C. R. Keary,
R.A.F., on his left.

The termination of the march
past was marked by the arrival of
five flights of aeroplanes from Kai
Tak flying past the saluting base.
The parade terminated shortly
before 10.30 o'clock.

Principal officers participating
in the parade were Commander
McKenzie, R.N., Lieut-Comdr. R.
W. Moir, R.N., in charge of the
Naval contingent; Captain Mit-
chell, R.M.; in charge of the Royal
Marines; Lieut-Col. E. J. de C.
Colinvaux, Officer Commanding,
East Lancashire Regiment; Lieut-
Col. D. St. J. Baxter, Officer Com-
manding, Punjab Regiment; Lieut-
Col. M. Carrington-Sykes; Lieut-
Col. D. C. Wilson; Col. L. C. Lewis,
Major B. E. C. Dixon and Capt.
P. F. Foley.

COLONY'S SILVER GOWN

BRILLIANT SCENE
LAST NIGHT

With the fall of dusk last
evening, the Colony entered on
another spectacular phase in its
celebrations, this being the
illumination of buildings and
flying displays, together with the
firing of rockets and a fireworks
display.

By eight o'clock, which was the
official time set, all lights, in-

cluding those on warships, were
switched on, and the general
effect, viewed from the harbour,
was gorgeous in the extreme, as
hundreds of thousands of lights
combined to make the picture an
unforgettable one in the memory
of all who saw it.

It would seem that the giant hand
which had gathered the star dust
and sprinkled it in careless con-
fusion across the surface of the
Peak, on this occasion had trans-
muted some of it into living lines
of light, with which to trace the
outlines of big buildings. The
story panorama of these buildings
seemed to dip into the water,
which caught the reflection and
stirred it in lambent waves.

The big crane at the Naval Yard,
carrying a crown, marked the be-
ginning of the panorama. The
Victoria Recreation Club carried
strings of lights, and, next to it,
the offices of Messrs. Butterfield
& Swire and the Cable Offices
could be distinguished, their out-
lines picked out by hundreds of
bulbs. In the same way, the
Hongkong Club could be identified.

STATUE SQUARE
Statue Square was a well of
light, with the massive pile of the
new Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Building in the background lit up
by multi coloured floodlight.

Both Queen's Pier and the Star
Ferry Wharf were brilliantly lit
up, and, continuing the picture
westwards, one found King's Build-
ing, the General Post Office and
the P. & O. Building each con-
tributing its share to an orderly
pattern of silvery lights.

Further west, the waterfront picture ended
in the Wing On Building, in a mass
of red lights. The wharves and
boats lying alongside along the
Western Quay were in the
majority of cases illuminated, as
also was the restaurant quarter.

The white glare thrown up from
the illuminated city appeared to
have produced a haze behind
Bays, Officer Commanding, Lin-
colnshire Regiment; Lieut-Col. R.
E. Hunsdon, Officer Commanding,
Royal Welch Fusiliers; Lieut-Col.
A. C. Marsh, Officer Commanding,
East Lancashire Regiment; Lieut-
Col. D. St. J. Baxter, Officer Com-
manding, Punjab Regiment; Lieut-
Col. M. Carrington-Sykes; Lieut-
Col. D. C. Wilson; Col. L. C. Lewis,
Major B. E. C. Dixon and Capt.
P. F. Foley.

On the two near eminences
looking the harbour hundreds of

lights showed up the Water Police
Station and the Signal Station re-
spectively. The two masts on
Signal Hill appeared as two white
crosses, while below the time ball,
the inscription "G.R." stood out in
red lights, with the figures "1910-
1935" underneath.

The approach to the Ferry at
Kowloon was marked by strings of
lights festooned around the traffic
circus. This area was further
brilliantly illuminated by the
myriads of lights which went into
the illumination of the Railway
Station and Ferry Pier. The clock
tower of the Railway Station with
its cluster of lights was a gem set
in a brilliant constellation, pro-
viding the central axis to a highly
decorative treatment of lights.

Mention must also be made of
the Peninsula Hotel, which with
the Y.M.C.A. next to it was
amongst some of the most brilli-
antly illuminated buildings on the
mainland.

The Star Theatre, the Majestic
Theatre, the Alhambra, the pre-
mises of the Kowloon Bus Co., the
Club de Recreo, Claremont Hotel,
and the China Light & Power
Station were some of the other
buildings on the mainland lit up.

WHITE WAYS
Half-a-million bulbs would be
a conservative estimate of the
number which transformed the
principal streets on the island into
veritable white ways, through
which thousands of spectators
thronged to a late hour.

Statue Square was a central
basin into which these masses
poured. The attraction provided
there was worth straining for.
The statue of Queen Victoria had
become the centre piece for an
illumination scheme in which each
building bordering the square
came under attention. On one
side were the Hongkong Club and
the Law Courts, and on the other
Queen's and Prince's Buildings,
and all four buildings were
brilliantly illuminated, so as
to bring their outlines into
sharp relief, while contributing to
the lighting of a pretty spot which
lent itself readily to this form of
decoration.

Festoons of lights were strung
along poles flanking the principal
statue, and here a military band
played for the edification of the
multitude during the evening.

In Des Voeux Road Central, the
illuminated buildings began with
the Bank of Canton Building.
Next to that was the National
Savings Bank Building, which in
its turn was overshadowed by the
graceful pile of the new Bank of
East Asia Bank building, im-
pressive on account of a very
tasteful scheme of illumination.

The topmost storey of this build-
ing was crowned by lights mount-
ing to the top of the mast.

Exchange Building attracted
much attention by a very decor-
ative effect secured by the inscrip-
tion "Silver Jubilee" in white
lights over the entrance, and
(Continued on next column)

SHOWING TO-DAY ONLY

CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL
CAR PARK: JERVOIS STREET

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The Champagne Musical Romance

also PARAMOUNT BRITISH NEWS
and at the

ALHAMBRA
BETTY BOOP
Colour Cartoon
"POOR CINDERELLA"

CENTRAL
GRANTLAND RICE
Spotlights
"MILES PER HOUR"

flanked by portraits of the King
and Queen.

PEDDER STREET

Pedder Street was a welter of
light with the facades of tall build-
ings on either side strung with
thousands of lights. The coloured
bulbs used on the Gloucester and
Hongkong Hotel Buildings were
most effective. Slight-seers in this
quarter were also attracted by the
lighted inscription "Shell House"

which from its position at the
head of the street, was a promi-
nent feature of the illumina-
tions on the premises formerly
known as the A.P.C. Building.
This imposing structure, with
its seven stories, was brilliantly
lit up with squares of bulbs, the
whole arrangement, while being
simple, lending an additional note
of distinction to the cupola,
which hereabouts dominated the
entire area, and focussed the at-
tention with its cluster of white
light. In the white glare diffused,
the red, pink, blue and green
lights of the Hongkong Hotel
across the way provided a pleas-
ing contrasting effect.

The National City Bank, the
Taiping Building, and the Asia
Life Building were other im-
portant edifices to the east which
were similarly illuminated, al-
though on a lesser scale. The
white way into which this stretch
of Queen's Road was transformed
was continued further west, by
the lights on the King's Theatre,
the China Building, and the
Queen's Theatre. On the King's
Theatre Building, the cupola had
come in for special treatment, its
form being outlined by lights
dominated at the top of the mast
by a single blazing bulb.

MASSSES OF LIGHT

The China Emporium, further
west, was one mass of lights, with
the three-tiered pagoda over the
roof distinctly outlined by a string
of lights soaring up to where it
ended at the mast-head in a single
bulb of many hundred candle-
power. The intervening stretch
before the Central Market was
traced in a minor way, much be-
ing made of lanterns and single
strings of lights.

This white brilliance was revived
at the Central Market by the hun-
dreds of lights which went into the
decoration of its *palais*—most
magnificent of the triumphal arches
to be seen in the Chinese business

quarter of Nam Pak Hong and fur-
ther out, along the waterfront.

The big Chinese departmental
stores carried extensive illumina-
tions, whilst there was hardly a
shop or house in the principal
thoroughfares which did not carry
a lantern or some other form of
illumination.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS

Three Osprey planes in formation
flashed during the evening carried a
patriotic message set in white elec-
tric lights on the undercarriage and
wings. The centre plane was illu-
minated with a large letter "C", a
Crown and the letter "M",
while the machine on the
port side displayed the year
1910 and the other the year 1935.

A pyrotechnic display, given from
two lighters anchored in mid-
stream, added to the excitement of
the evening. Thousands of people
from both sides of the harbour
watched the display, the more enter-
prising ones going out in motor-
boats, sampans and other craft into
midstream, where they secured an
enviable angle from which to wit-
ness all the highlights of the cele-
brations.

LANTERN PROCESSION TO-NIGHT

The Lantern procession will com-
mence at 7 p.m. at Catchick Street.
7.05 p.m.—Belcher Street.
7.35 p.m.—No. 7 Police Station.
7.55 p.m.—Hongkong University.
8.15 p.m.—Hop Yai Hall.
8.35 p.m.—Italian Convent.
8.50 p.m.—Catholic Cathedral.
9.15 p.m.—Government House.
9.30 p.m.—Albert Road.
9.45 p.m.—Wyndham Street.
9.55 p.m.—Hollywood Road.
10.30 p.m.—Queen's Road Central.
10.45 p.m.—Bonham Strand East.
10.55 p.m.—Bonham Strand East.
11.10 p.m.—Ho Tung Building.
11.20 p.m.—Queen's Theatre.
11.30 p.m.—Hongkong C.C. ground.
11.40 p.m.—Fire Brigade Station.
11.50 p.m.—Western Market.
11.55 p.m.—Connaught Road Cen-
tral, then on to Macao Steam-
boat Wharf, passing through
the Bund to Belcher, and then
Catchick Street.

Motorists are warned to avoid,
as far as possible, being on the
procession route while the proce-
sion is passing.

A dinner dance will be held at
Repulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday.
The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1
a.m.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

KING'S

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1910 1935

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THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY. DOUBLE COMEDY SHOW! Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in "OLIVER VIII" and big Nautical Musical Comedy Show filled with Laughter, Songs and Gifs.

JIMMY DURANTE TO-MORROW & THURSDAY. This fast action comedy picture was awarded The First Prize by the Motion Picture Academy as the best of all 1934 Productions.

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tainment! See it for
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